FIVE CENTS

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1954 LINCOLN, NEB.,

# NEW ATOMIC TESTS IN RUSSIA

-Thousands Homeless-

# Italy Flood **Dead May** Total 500

#### Rains, Landslides Smash Salerno Coast Area

SALERNO, Italy (2)—The worst cloudbursts and landslides in modern Italian history Tuesday battered 10 miles of coastal hills on the Gulf of Salerno, killing 217 persons or more. Three hundred others were still missing Tuesday

The death count was compiled by military police on emergency rescue duty in the disaster area. Hundreds were injured and thousands of Italians living beside the usually temperate gulf were homeless. Damage was estimated in millions of dollars.

In Rome, Giacinto Bosco, undersecretary to Premier Mario Scelba, said at midnight the death toll had reached 193. He said he feared scores of the missing never would be found alive.

At Salerno, where American assault troops stormed ashore 11 years ago in crucial battle, authorities said the official toll already had passed 160 and that 200 was a conservative estimate of the dead. Hospitals were full of the victims as far north as Naples.

#### 3-Hour Torrent

The stricken coastland extends from Salerno, about 30 miles south of Naples, south westward to Amalfi, which was unfouched. Rains began falling from Sorrento to Salerno early Monday

night and turned into torrents by 11 p.m. The heaviest torrents lasted three hours. The cloudburst softened mud

holding together homes built of white volcanic rock and hundreds of them crumbled. In Salerno alone 5,000 were homeless.

Two-foot walls of water surged down the mountains. The rains stopped for two hours, then resumed, and a light fall continued through the day.

Destroyed were the hamlets of Marina de Vietra, Caneloni, Molina, Allesio, and San Cesario. Six had." other villages were without food or water and helicopters tried to

aid them. Theater Mortuary

Boats cruised the gulf recovering bodies being swept into the

Salerno's Verdi Theater was converted into a mortuary to which 87 bodies were taken for identi-

charged at Fairbury that prosperity under past Democratic admin-The grim search and relief opistrations "had a graveyard tinge, erations had to be carried on a bloody touch." And, he added, through streets ankle-deep in mud. "a great deal of it came back in Sewer systems were destroyed, causing public health authorities to fields. Dirksen emphasized peace under spreading of disease. The lack of the Eisenhower Administration at

take emergency measures against water, gas, and electricity made a Republican rally and barbecue the plight of the victims grim at the city park here. Chilly, damp creted in the cell of Lee Blackmer. Tuesday night. A few emergency weather kept the crowd down to public services had been restored, an estimated 300 to 500 persons. but it will take months to bring Sponsors had expected 3,000. back normal service. Each time a sprinkle fell from the first time in 20 years there was

the leaden skies scores rushed to a semblance of peace in the world, the churches to pray. But they did and "you can thank a great Presinot go to the old Church of the dent with a throbbing heart and Holy Annunciation on the outskirts Republican administration for that. of Salerno. It survived World War Our peace is not garnished with II but not Tuesday's deluge.

#### Today's Chuckle

What we need is a child labor law to keep them from working



Dirksen Meets Nebraska Candidates

Dirksen (R-Ill.) conferred with Nebraska candidates and intertor Dirksen, extreme right, is tor. (Star Staff Photo:

During a Republican party shown with, from left to right, rally at Fairbury, Sen. Everett Phil Weaver of Falls City, candidate for Congress from the First district: Fred Dykman of Say!

#### QUEEN MOTHER LANDS FOR 25-DAY U.S. VISIT



as much as I can"

'No Farm

Discontent'

Dirksen

Senator Speaks At

Fairbury, Scottsbluff

Everett Dirksen (R-III) said here

Tuesday that "if there is farm dis-

content, I haven't dscovered it."

freedom of the Senate."

Earlier, Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.)

The Illinois senator said that for

the blood of young Americans."

Dirksen placed a blanket endorse-

ment on all Republican candidates

in Nebraska, many of whom were

present at the rally. He said that

her name to pay a 25-day visit and, in her own words, see "as much as I can." The queen mother will spend nine days in New York and later go to Washington to visit the

President and Mrs. Eisenhower. "I only wish that time would allow me to travel a little further and to see more of the wonders of your country," she said in a brief speech at a welcoming reception

Recalling her last trip with the late King George VI, the Queen Mother said, "Ever since our happy visit in 1939. I had always hoped that one day I might be able to come back and stay a little longer in your country."

#### Noble City

She said she wanted to see as much as she could "of this noble city of New York and of its life

"I am also greatly looking forward to meeting the President and Mrs. Eisenhower again when I go to Washington next week," she added, "and to meeting the mayor QUEEN MOTHER . . . to "see and Mrs. Wagner before I leave New York."

The Queen Mother, wearing a gunmetal satin gown with matching shoes, a grey hat with pink coque feathers and pearls, smilingly greeted more than a dozen British and American officials, and their, wives at the shipboard re-

#### Carpeted Gangway

John F. Simmons, chief of protocol, represented the President, and former Ambassador Richard C. Patterson attended to bring a message from Mayor Wagner.

She graciously posed for photo graphs and, smiling at onlookers, left the ship, bidding goodbye to the ship's officers before she went down the red carpeted gangway.

He predicted "there will be a Then she entered a waiting Republican senate," although he limousine for a drive to Wave Hill, would not commit himself on the-k the Riverdale, Bronx, estate of Sir rest of the Congressional races, Pierson Dixon, England's permasaying "it is a little out of my nent United Nations delegate and her host during her New York In reply to a request made by visit.

#### Martin L. Gable, Scott County Democratic chairman, to "make clear his record on rural make clear his record on rural Planned" Dirksen said, "I Martin L. Gable, Scotts Bluff County Democratic chairman, to electrification," Dirksen said, "I am the best friend REA has ever On the upcoming debate on the censure of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, "Although I've befriended Joe McCarthy I would not vote for censure as a matter of principle. It would restrict the latitude and

an escape attempt planned by an inmate in the Federal Prison section of the City Jail was thwarted when the information leaked out. The tip on the planned jail break, which could have involved serious wooden boxes from foreign battle injury to the jail guard, was given U. S. Marshal William Raab. The marshal contacted Lincoln police. An iron pipe, torn loose from a

radiator in a cell, had been se-Iron Pipe

Police said Blackmer had and M. planned to use the iron pipe on the jailer, during the second or third shifts, and attempt an escape.

Police said Blackmer, who was picked up in Iowa on a charge of car theft, was transferred to another cell and has been put under close guard. News of the planned break was

mate whom Raab was taking to Omaha to stand trial there.

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#### Kevin Fox of 1701 Harwood is fascinated by the seary spooks and goblins and witches. (Star Photo.)

# Attention Spooks!—Saturday Preferred

Star Staff Writer

"The goblins 'll git ye if ye don't | Saturday. watch out"-but when?

Halloween, the night for ghosts and goblins, falls on Sunday, Oct. 31. But many pint-sized spooks plan to celebrate on Saturday evening. Consequently, many persons are in a quandry as to when to expect to be greeted by the cry of "tricks or treats"-Saturday or Sunday. City officials and community They say: leaders seem to believe that the majority of Halloweening will be

done on Saturday night. Police Chief Joe Carroll said he anticipates more activity on Saturday, particularly if Nebraska beats broomsticks without falling down centuries-old holiday. Missouri. He pointed out that the Saturday and on Sunday, young-

sters will be faced with school Monday morning. The Police Department will be divided with extra men on duty

The City Recreation Department is sponsoring its traditional Halloween party for Keen-Time Club

members Saturday night at the municipal recreation center at 22nd

Mrs. William McDermet, president of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, said that as a

By ALLEN EDEE

Star Staff Writer

teur" bank robber, Joe Derl Gore.

walked casually into the city jail

Gore was locked up for "safe-

Jailor Floyd Orr said that the

Police took \$142.52 from Gore's

pockets along with a watch for

safekeeping. He told police he was

a laborer from Tulsa, Okla., and

The short 145-pound federal pris-

oner was jailed in the federal

"bullpen" with other federal prison-

Orr said that he is on the look-

out for any possible attempted

"He's under a \$25,000 bond. I'm

taking no chances," the city jailor

Meals are carried into the fed-

eral prisoners by other prisoners.

The jailor stands near to the ceil

door while the food is served, ready

Bud Wilkinson's Sports

keeping" awaiting trial for the \$58,-

250 Scottsbluff bank robbery a week

was dressed in civilian clothes.

\$142 In Pockets

U.S. deputy marshal.

ago Tuesday.

was born in Texas.

Tuesday afternoon at the heels of a jail.

A 19-year-old admitted "ama-

parent she would only allow her! The witches and ghosts are an children to do any Halloweening on ancient Halloween tradition. All Hallow's eve, also known as All-

ficially Sunday, Saturday seems Nov. 1. like the most likely time for "tricks or treats." SOP For Goblins The National Congress of Parents and Teachers Associations has

warned all spooks to be careful. Ghosts-drape your sheets care-

fully so they won't trip you. Goblins-adjust your masks so you can see where you are going, is sure. The children will make Witches - learn to "fly" your some kind of observance of the

#### traditional midnight movies will be What Are You Doing Saturday Night? "Hey! What are you going to

So in spite of the fact, that Hal- Saints' eve precedes the Christian

loween or All Hallow's Eve is of celebration of All Saints' Day on

do Saturday night?" This question, posed by Jo Ann Gabarron, 16-year-old Lincoln High junior, will echo over

the school's public address system Wednesday. This Halloween warning, written by Jo Ann, a Student Coun-

cil member, is a good reminder for all celebrators: "Going to a party, a dance or a show?

Gore Is Here For Trial

youth was "nice and quiet." He Fund Campaign

picious sign.

"If so, you're one of the hun-

Gore is in the same cell with

another federal prisoner who once

the cells for any break attempts.

Goal:

\$486,518

Collected

To Date:

\$407,499

Per Cent

United Drive

dreds of kids in Lincoln who won't be getting into trouble on

However, most of the customs

date from the ancient Druid cele-

brations complete with witches,

In Ireland, Halloween is still

known as the Vigil of Saman, based

on the Druid belief that Saman,

the god of death, will call together

Saturday or Sunday - one thing

all wicked souls on this night.

ghosts and bonfires.

this Halloween. "Last year the police received approximately 20 complaints. "With your help, we could cut that number in half, if not more. "Each year Halloween damage is decreasing steadily.

"Let's don't give the kids much to improve on next year. "Remember. It's more fun to spend your next vacation on the town, instead of on probation."

#### Confessed Bank Robber School Bonds May Reach \$17 Million

If the proposed \$10.5 million school bond issue, which will come another federal prisoner who once school bond issue, which will come attempted escape from the city to a vote Feb. 8, were approved Are Detained and sold, it would bring the school ail.

Police open the federal cells only district total bonded indebtedness By Soviets to feed the prisoners and inspect to \$17.267,000. Past bond issues. their purpose and amounts currently outstanding are as follows:

> Issue of 1923. \$2 million to construct Belmont, Elliott, Hartley, Prescott and Whittier schools, completely paid off this year. Issue of 1925, \$3 million to con-

struct Clinton, Everett, Hartley addition. Hawthorne, Hayward secand addition, Irving, Lincoln High addition, Park, Randolph, Saratoga second addition and play room and Sheridan, \$834,000 remains outstanding. Issue of 1930, \$70,000 assumed

rom Havelock school district enoutstanding. Issue of 1940, \$520,000, to con-

struct Northeast High, completely

Issue of 1951, \$6 million, to construct Merle Beattie, Southeast Marine Lt. Col. Houston Stiff, as- for letting an unauthorized person High, Pershing and additions to sistant naval attache in the em- drive the car. Hartley, Northeast, Holmes, Beth- bassy. Mrs. Somerlatte is the wife any, Riley, Sheridan and other of the second secretary in the em- years old. lesser improvements, \$5.915,000 re- bassy. mains outstanding

(See bond issue election story on Page 16.)

# Series Started Five Weeks Ago

Soviet May Be Working On Whole 'Family' Of Nuclear Weapons

> By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A whole series of atomic blasts has been set off in Russia during the past five weeks or so—suggesting that the Reds may have developed, or are working on, a "family" of nuclear weapons, including artillery shells.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, in a terse

announcement late Tuesday, said:

"The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (Lewis Strauss) stated that there had been a series of detonations of nuclear explosives in Soviet territory.

—'Non-Partisan'—

Eisenhower Is

Demanded

making this week.

Stevenson.)

tions.")

ell's request.)

(In New York, the National

has offered him from 7:30 to 8

Stanton said "our established pol-

icy has been not to provide time

to reply to the President of the

cabinet, appearing and speaking

as such, or reporting to the people

sound policy, fully in accordance

have applied it alike to Republi-

cans and Democratic administra-

(The American Broadcasting

Company also turned down Mitch-

The Democrats' plea for free

radio-TV time came as the White

can congressional candidates are

locked in tight battles.

Two Wives

Department announced Tuesday

night it has "strongly protested"

to the Soviet Foreign Office the

detention and mistreatment by

Russian secret police of two wives

of American Embassy attaches in

The Soviet government has coun-

tered the protest, officials here

said, by accusing one of the wives,

Mrs. Karl E. Somerlatte, of "hoo-

behavior-and demanding her re-

incident was identified by diplo-

New Ford Thunderbird

call by the United States.

personally unacceptable.

Saturday night.

Moscow.

with laws and regulations and we be part of a series.

"This series began in mid-September and has continued at intervals to the present.

"Further announcement concerning this series will be made only if some unusual development would appear to warrant it. Some Fall-Out In U. S. "As is generally the case with nuclear detonations, these tests

insignificantly in the United The AEC carefully refrained from making any statement as to just what the Russian might be

have resulted in some widespread

fall-out of radioactive material, but

But last month when Russia herself announced she had exploded "one of a type of atomic weapons," there was unofficial speculation here by Dr. Ralph Lapp, an atomic scientist, that the Soviets major networks give Adlai E. Stevenson free radio-TV time to battlefield use in artillery to counterply to what national Chairman ter our weapons on the battle-Stephen Mitchell called "parti- field."

New U. S. Program

The U. S. has a 280mm. atomic cannon, and the Army disclosed Mitchell, in telegrams sent to over the weekend that it has startthe presidents of the top radio and ed out on a program to use atomtelevision chains, asked that a ic shells in a wide variety of its 'half-hour period' be provided for conventional artillery. Lapp suggested as a somewhat Stevenson and suggested that fa-

cilities be provided to carry to the less likely possibility that the Sonation one of the two principal viets were trying out a series of speeches the Democratic leader is warheads for aerial combat between airplanes "or ground-to-air missiles to be used in shooting down strategic bombers." Broadcasting Company said it had received Mitchell's request and

The announcement by the AEC was the first public statement by p.m. CST on NBC television and the AEC of any "series" of Rus-9:30 to 10 p.m. on NBC radio Sat- sian tests.

The AEC's use of the word "nuurday, Oct. 30, for a broadcast by clear" left open the question (The Columbia Broadcasting whether the "explosives" tested were of the hydrogen or more con-System denied the request. A televentional atomic type. gram signed by President Frank

H-Test In 1953 Shortly after the Russians announced a hydrogen-type test in United States, or members of his August, 1953, the AEC put out a confirming announcement and followed this up a couple of weeks on their official activities, over later by saying the Russians had our facilities. We believe this is a subsequently touched off a fissiontype explosion which appeared to

# Cops Link

Lincoln Police fear that a car House strongly indicated that Mr. stolen Tuesday night is but another Eisenhower will make a whirlwind in an operation of car thefts incampaign tour this week-end in a volving four cars, all late models, half-dozen states where Republi- in the past two weeks. Mrs. Dorothy Lozier of 3527 So.

48th reported to police that her The Democratic Party's 1952 car was stolen from 417 So. Cotner. presidential nominee, invading the Police Lt. Paul Beave said that East in a bid for a Democratic the rash of stolen cars that have Congress, speaks at Trenton, N.J., not turned up is "highly unusu-Thursday, and in New York City al."

Stolen and still missing: a car owned by Dr. R. P. Marshall of 900 So. 20th; a car owned by Ethel Korsmeyer of 2305 A taken from 13th and L: a car owned by A. G. Kuzelka, Route 6, taken from 9th and P, and a car owned by T. J. Frazier of 3130 So. 30th taken from 2720 Van Dorn.

#### Driver's Fault, But She Didn't Get A Ticket

Patty Ehlers isn't such a hot driver now, but give her time, she'll learn.

Patty late Tuesday afternoon turned on the ignition of her mothliganism," a Soviet term for rowdy er's car, shifted into reverse, and backed all the way across the

street into another car. Diplomats here could recall no Driver of the other car was John precedent for a government de- F. Westling, 57, of 6629 Ballard. tered Lincoln district, \$18,000 left claring the wife of a diplomat to be The accident was at 63rd and

'persona non grata" — that is, Havelock. Police, however, didn't give The other woman involved in the Patty a ticket for negligent driving nor one to her mother, Mrs. matic authorities as the wife of Arnold M. Ehlers of 2345 No. 64th,

Patty, you see, is only three

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# India Renews Plea For Halt In A-Bomb Making

. . Winds Up U.N. Disarmament Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W.-V. K. Krishna Menon of India Tuesday urged the U.N. to study methods of dismantling nuclear bombs so their deadly radio-activity would not produce disastrous results. At the same time, he renewed,

in the U.N. Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee India's months Morrison Hits old demand for a standstill agree

and hydrogen bombs while a disarmament convention is being worked out.

Menon, boi stered by a large assortment of notes and texts, was the last speaker in the two-

week-old general debate on disarmament. He spoke strongly against the atomic and hydrogen weapons. He said hokum, bunk and slander replace that under no circumstances would reason in political action." India ever agree to their use. He was particularly emphatic about that in campaigns both candidates the hydrogen bomb. Terms It Suicide

"suicide for the nations who use gates' position." them, genocide (destruction of a

Britain, Canada, France and the made his talk in the form of a Soviet Union were reported to have "debate with an empty chair." agreed to favor a move to send to of the five countries.

Britain, France, Canada and the Soviet Union in a rare display of unanimity last Friday. This proposal, which may be voted upon by orators stop in time, would instruct the Disarmament Commismade up of the five powers sponsoring the resolution. This subcommittee met last spring in London but made no progress. The don but made no progress. The group would be asked to resume Ritchie Again secret talks and attempt to work out a disarmament convention providing for the eventual elimination Attacks State viding for the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons from the war chests of the world.

#### Luther Hagerman Rites In Beatrice

Funeral services for Luther Hagerman, 67, of 2312 Bradfield Dr., highway department. Home in Beatrice. The Rev. declared here Vance Rogers will officiate. Burial will b in Evergreen Cemetery at Beatrice.

Surviving are his wife, Eva N.: two daughters. Mrs. Helen Land-Mrs. Lona Hoover of Bethedsa, grandchildren.

APPLE

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COCONUT CREAM //

and CHICKEN MES

# ment to stop production of atomic 'Hokum' Threat To Democracy

Frank B. Morrison, Democratic candidate for Congress, told about 75 members of Bnai Brith Tuesday night that the greatest threat to democracy is that "a large section of our population has lost respect for politics and politicians and refuses to be associated with political action."

Morrison said this resulted from 'too many politicians playing the public for suckers. Too often

The Democratic candidate urged be required to appear in debates to "give the people a chance to take the lead in Asia's fight against That - weapon, he said, was become informed on the candi-

The talk before Bnai Brith had race) for those against whom they been planned as a debate, but were used and infanticide for pos- | Morrison's opponent, Phil Weaver of Falls City, did not accept the Delegates of the United States, invitation to appear. Morrison

Morrison also slashed at Weaver the Disarmament Commission Me- as "a sort of off-again, on-again non's resolution containing his Finnigan" on the farm program. proposals for a standstill agree- Morrison claimed Weaver first ment. This would make it certain endorsed 'the Democratic platthey would be considered by a form" of 90 per cent of parity farm proposed subcommittee made up price supports. Then, Morrison said, his opponent endorsed the Menon supported a resolution the record of the 83rd Congress you once did with us, America co-sponsored by the United States, "without exception, which included can come a long way in solving flexible price supports." Now, the entire problem. Morrison said, Weaver "is again in favor of 90 per cent supports."

Morrison said that "for more the committee Wednesday if the than six years, I fought for fixed formed the 350 listeners of an Asi- to the Philippines. price supports of 90 per cent or atic "balance sheet:" more of parity. Our real problem sion to recreate a subcommittee is marketing and distribution. there is no surplus; there is only underconsumption."

# Road Engineer

WEEPING WATER, Neb. 49-William Ritchie, Democratic candidate for governor, Tuesday night renewed his criticism of State Engineer L. N. Ress and the state

"The state hasn't paved it because they say the Legislature did not pass a law which will enable Mr. Hagerman, a resident of them to pave it. We have had Lincoln 10 years, died Tuesday, several Legislatures during the member of the Filley Methodist session, but no one has asked the Road Scheme Legislature for permission to pave that road and it is an eyesore.

Gets Setback "As Democratic nominee for itch of South Plainfield, N.J., and governor I have promised prompt across the country from east to action so that recently State Engi-Md.: two sons, Thomas Clark of neer Ress told the people of North west received a setback at the Buckeye, Ariz., and John Luther Platte that a Republican governor four-state conference in Denver of Lincoln; two sisters. Mrs. Ada must be elected to get action. What last week, L. N. Ress. state engi-Norcross of Lincoln and Mrs. Nan- he should have said is if the Renie Williams of Filley; and five publicans are successful, he will be reappointed—otherwise not." that Kansas in not interested in such a road although bonds have

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the U.N. General Assembly. He

served as president of the fourth

"Democracy in Asia is in more

danger now than ever before," de-

clared the stocky general. "And

by making friends with Asia as

Precise, Clipped

In precise, clipped phrases, the

Arrayed against the free world.

under a "godless ideology," are

the half-billion people of Red

The so-called neutrals - India.

Burma, and Indonesia -- com-

prise another half-billion, and since

they are non-commital, Gen. Rom-

Against these numbers, he listed

Much Work

alongside us."

the general asserted.

**Turnpike Toll** 

Visions of a turnpike toll road

He explained that it was found

been sold for a toll road from

Kansas City to the southwest. Col-

orado is not interested with a con-

nection to either a Nebraska or Kansas road. Utah is not inter-

A fight looms in the Iowa Legislature over creation of a proposed

toll road authority. Surveys show an east-west toll road would not

be feasible until 1959 and in the

meantime taxpayers would have to provide payment of bonds.

Should Nebraska build toll

roads. Ress pointed out, the state

would be left "strictly on its own"

judging by the attitude of the sur-

rounding states, with no eastern

or western connection. For exam-

ple, the suggested Lincoln-Omaha

toll road would have to depend en-

tirely on inter-city traffic to pay

neer, reported Tuesday.

ested in tall roads.

session of that body.

GEN. CARLOS P. ROMULO:

students from Asiatic countries, and that the U.S. send teachers Columbia-educated statesman in to those nations as it once did basic in stopping Communism.

> "That," he said, "is how you this effectively. He opened public help democracy - not with only land in Mindanao and told the the military as is being attempted Huks if they would surrender and in Japan today." become peaceable, constructive

America's respect for the dig- citizens they would be given plots nity of the human soul," which of land, seedlings, some machinculminated in Philippine in- ery and a government loan. If pendence, can do in the rest of they lived on the land they could Asia what it did in the Philip-own it in two years. "The Huks responded. And when ulo said, they are 'not ranged pines, he said. two years later the government

Effective Weapon Gen. Romulo called the Pacific

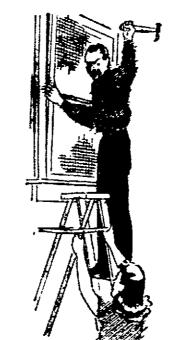
#### the Philippines — "your friend through fair weather or foul." Mrs. Montanye Thailand, and Pakistan, with a combined population of only 120,- Rites In Kansas

Funeral services for Mrs. Persis "While it will take much work on Knight Montanye, 66, of Phillipswill be in Evergreen Cemetery at the Harmon - Johnson Funeral and McCook is not yet paved," he harmon - Johnson Funeral and McCook is not yet paved," he accepted in Asia, it can be done," Knight Montanye, 66, or Prinipsbyour part to once more become burg, Kan., will be held at the
accepted in Asia, it can be done," First Baptist Church there Friday. accepted in Asia, it can be done." First The Rev. Lawrence Griffith of Colby, Kan., will officiate. Burial He advocated more, grants to will be in Wheatland Cemetery in

Jackson County, Kan. Mrs. McIntyre died at a local hospital Tuesday, having been hospitalized in Lincoln about one week. She was a native of Whiting, Kan.

Surviving are two sons, L. Irving of Phillisburg and Zack E. of Scott AFB, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Lida E. Maloney of Phillipsburg and Mrs. Minnie M. Bates of Macomb, Ill.; two brothers, Chester Belden of Topeka. Kan., and Edson Belden of St. Louis. Mo.: one sister, Mrs. Clyde Wiekle of Lincoln; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (49)—Eight pistol shots were fired at Egypt's Revolutionary Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser Tuesday night as he addressed a huge rally celebrating the signing of

the British-Egyptian Suez agreement. A group of suspect e d as-

sassins was seized by the crowd and hauled off by police. memory of his grandfather,

Jerry Rounsavell of Lincoln;

Leland B. Jones of Pilger, and

successfully.

-the Huks."

out of the hills.

petent government."

"The first requirement," he ad-

"When Magsaysay became Phil-

ippine minister of defense he took

the army out of politics. He re-

kept its word on giving the land,

the rest of the Huks came down

vised," is a clean, honest, com-

Officials identified all the four under

arrest as members of the fanatical, extreme nationalist Moslem Brotherhood. Nasser was not hurt but two

minor officials sitting near him were wounded slightly. The eight shots fired in deliber-

Charter the "most effective weaately spaced succession brought pon now being used in Asia." a hush for a few seconds from the The document has delivered "sethousands packed in Alexandria's vere blows" to Communist propa-Liberation Square five minutes after Nasser began speaking. The general Wednesday will ad-

Then the young leader shouted dress a University of Nebraska into the microphone in a voice rasping with emotion:

"Let them kill me! I have already established freedom, dignity Earlier he had ticked off his and pride in Egypt!" conviction as an Asiatic states-The first man seized was an

Egyptian workman who sat in the Ramon Magsaysay had given the front row and, police said, fired world a pattern of good government and a smashing demonstra- shots from a distance of about 12 tion of how to fight Communism yards. The Egyptian state broadcasting system rebroadcast the shot-punc-

tuated speech two hours after the actual shooting. Listeners could hear clearly the

eight spaced shots and then Nasser's exhortations to the crowd to remain in their places. restored public faith in it. Then Nasser has been closely guard-

he went after the Coummunists ed in recent weeks because of the fear of an assassination attempt Land reform, said Romulo, is by the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood, which opposes phases of the "Magsaysay," he said, "used Suez agreement.

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as soon as the City Council passed Divorce Sought

a resolution accepting the gift. HOLLYWOOD (P) -Considering his popularity, the chimp has had a hard time get | Marion Davies announced Tuesday ting himself billed at the Lincoln that she will file for divorce from zoo. The last chimp was sold in Capt. Horace Brown.

1944 after, according to Ager, he A spokesman for the famed former movie star said that Brown Thousands of people use to come has left his wife's sumptious manto watch the chimp, Ager said, sion and is now in San Francisco. and the monkey put on regular The couple separated last Friday. shows. Harold Hines, now in She had sued him for divorce once

charge of the zoo, trained the last before but reconciled. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Another Of Those 'Crazy' Chimpanzees

To Be Given Zoo By Thomas Woods

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and tight rope walking expert rives.

the money would be sent the city

developed some bad habits."

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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#### Pot Still At Boil From County Political, Religious Personnel Card against his Republican counter- braska constitution which states

Star Staff Writer

The controversy around the inquiry made on personnel cards for er, defended the religious and po-Lancaster County employees and litical questions on the personnel applicants as to their religious cards entirely proper and charged ty, not the welfare of any political and political affiliations continued to erupt Tuesday.

More charges and counter charges added fuel with statements coming from new quarters.

Meanwhile, State Welfare Director Mayme Stukel said a meeting maintained a personnel record." "in the near future" with the Lancaster County Board would be requested to determine if the state's merit system policy has been violated in regards to county welfare workers.

Violations, Miss Stukel said could result in withdrawal of federalstate funds allocated to the county for public assistance.

#### Prohibits Asking

crimination by an agency or (meraffiliations.

funds for assistance and welfare campaign."

controversy in a letter to the Coun- was read and placed on file. ty Board, leveled a charge Brehm defended the political the County Welfare Department.



part, Chauncey E. Barney.

smear- a political gimmick."

Barney said the personnel cards were adopted to improve the county's employment structure. "It has concerned me the county has never

Ginsburg said "Mr. Barney has party affiliation. now made his position clear. He believes it entirely proper for was gratified to note the excepcounty officials . . . to make in- tion taken to this new procedure by quiry of and collection of infor- Commissoner Kuhner. tion from all county personnel as filiation."

er for an elective official to sur- said. The state's merit policy prohib- round himself with members of its the eliciting or inquiry of po- his party as assistants," Ginsburg I. J. Domas, minister of the Unilitical or religious opinions of em- said in a statement. "Does this tar an Church of Lincoln. ployees or applicants and the dis- mean no Democrats need apply?"

"I regard inquiries as to reit) council against or in favor of ligion and political party affilia- able personnel cards revealed 161 an eligible applicant because of tion abhorrent when made by pri- employees answered the party affilpolitical or religious opinions and vate enterprise," Ginsburg stated. "I regard (such inquiries) as par-Miss Stukel said these merit sys- ticularly vicious when made by a tem regulations apply to county governmental subdivision and der the franchisement age. On reworkers who handle federal-state during the progress of a political ligious affiliation, 163 answered

During the day, Joseph Gins- man Russell Brehm sided with blank. burg, Lancaster County Democrat- Barney with comment as Gins- Barney pointed out the largest ic chairman who touched off the burg's letter to the County Board single group of Democrats in any

> and religious questions on the personnel cards and said "I don't vealed 27 Republicans, 11 Demoknow what this controversy is all crats, three "non-partisan or indeabout. If anything I would think it pendents." Only one employee did would have been why we didn't not answer the question, but was have personnel record cards for under-age for voting. county employees years ago."

> Meanwhile, F. C. Radke, Demo- Fee Distribution cratic candidate for the second district commissioner's post, praised Procedure Told Commissioner Chris Kuhner for his denouncement of a part of the county employment application Tuesday requested by Lancaster

Kuhner must have had in mind, Radke said, that part of the Ne-



Barney, a county commission- quired as a qualification for of ers turned in an additional \$32,547

fice. . . 'Ginsburg's letter as "a political machine, should be the first con- gifts division has reached 90 per sideration in hiring county work- cent of its goal, or grand total of ers," Radke added.

The Lincoln Council of Human Relations expressed "deep concern" over the county personnel forms (devised by Barney and goal. Brehm) which provide for designation of church and political

At the same time, the Council

"There is no room in the emto race, religion and political af-ployment of public servants for considerations of creed or partisan "Mr. Barney says that it is prop- politics," the Council's statement

The Council is headed by Rev.

#### 161 Answered

A survey conducted on the availiation question, including "none" answers. Eight left the answer blank and 11 employees were unthe question, including five "none" Earlier in the day, Board Chair- answers. Thirteen left the answer

office or department is probably

A survey of personnel cards re-

gener outlined procedure for dis-

the school district.

If the place of business is outside a municipality, the money goes into the county school fund.

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Lincoln's Community Chest-Red Chest-Red Cross drive lacks just 18 per cent of meeting its \$486,518 goal. Work- of meeting its \$486,518 goal. Work- of meeting its \$486,518 goal. Work- office..."

Lincoln's Community Chest-Red Hi. A. Wolf Co. 100.00 Walton Brothers 100 Western Brothers Wentz Puci Oli 105 of George H Wentz. Inc. 106 Western Electric Co.. inc. 3.000 Mr. and Mrs. S. A. (Art) Wilson 100 World-Herald John F. Zimmer 150 to the welfare of any political E. L. Smith reported the advance Additional firms reaching their employees. E. L. Smith reported the advance

> \$224,135. The women's residential division turned in a new grand total report of \$13,740, or 86 per cent of the

Dean Jones reported a grand total of \$169,623 for the employees' classified section, marking the section's drive 77 per cent com-

James S. Farnsworth of the manufacturer's employees division and Mrs. Gilbert Caughran of the women's division received awards for completing their individual

Gifts of \$100 or more in the

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Hinman Brothers Kingery Construction ...... Procedure Told

An attorney General's ruling
Tuesday requested by Lancaster
County Attorney Frederick Wagener outlined procedure for distributing fees received for licensing sale of tobacco.

If the place of business is in a city, the opinion said, the city clerk should pay the license money to the city treasurer for the school district.

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#### Slayer Missing

who killed his sister in 1947 when life parole.

Janes P. Eakins, Colorado supervisor of interstate paroles, was advised Monday that Melton was last seen Oct. 14 in Los Angeles.

DENVER (# - Jimmy Melton,

he was only 12, is the object of a wide search after disappearing rted in California, where he is under

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

All-University convocation, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, chairman of the Philippine delegation to the United Nations, "America's Stake in Asla," 1 a.m., University of Nebraska Coliscum Nebraska Aviation Trade Association, noon, Corphusker Hotel. American Cancer Society, noon, Corn-

Safety Council, noon, Capital Hotel, Realtors, noon, Capital Hotel, Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Comerce Safety Committee, noon, Chamber of

Commerce.
Community Chest Drive report luncheon. noon, Chamber of Commerce, University YMCA board of management, noon, YMCA, Westminster Men's Study Group, noon,

YMCA
Nebraska State Insurance Association, 1
pm, Cornhusker Hotel
N Club, registration, 3 p.m.; dinner,
645 p.m.; Lincoln Hotel,
Live Yers, 6 p.m. YWCA,
Northeast Lincoln Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Cotner Terrace,
Soroptimist, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel,
Tops Club, 7 pm, YWCA.

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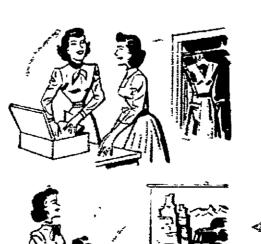
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# Northern Neighbor

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Nebraska, with 9,700 miles in its state highway system, over 3,000 miles more than that embraced in South Dakota's program, will spend \$18 million.

The difference in highway expenditures in the two states lends itself to easy explanation. In South Dakota all of the five cents goes to the state, plus a slice of sales tax money. In Nebraska the six cents of gasoline tax is split two ways-2½ cents to the counties and 3½ cents to

We are in no position to express any opinion on rural highway development in South Dakota. The increased funds available for state roads there awaken to find that they missed the boat.

are the basis for Nebraska's unfavorable show-

available and waiting only to be put to work. Either these counties not using federal aid should make up their minds to do so or they may

## Migration To The Fringes

of public funds.

entails a price.

Omaha's City Planning Department has come have been experiencing the most rapid growth up with a most thoughtful fascinating study bearing upon recent developments in the Nebraska metropolis. That study deals with the slow, unnoted shift of population from crowded downtown areas to Omaha's fringes. A 17square-mile core area has lost about 5,000 people since 1940, the Omaha study reveals, while the western sections of that community have gained about 60,000 in the same period of time.

The planning technician, Joseph F. Mangiamele, estimated there were 230,000 persons in the city and around the fringes in 1940. This has now grown to 290,000. In 1940 the 105,000 people who lived in the eastern core area represented 45 per cent of Omaha's population. Now an estimated 100,000 living in the same cofe area are only 30 per cent of the total population. Omaha at this time has 42.75 square miles

within its corporate limits. Some of the areas pushing out westward have grown 400 per cent. We assume that what has taken place in

Omaha is not unlike the changes that have taken place in a great many American communities -cities of 50,000 population or above-cities that

#### Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

In his economic report to the nation, a report glowing with optimism, President Eisenhower spoke of 1954 as "the most prosperous peacetime year in history." . . . And what an uneasy atmosphere in which peace dwells. . . . By far the major chunk of every American tax dollar goes either for the program of national security -meaning spending to maintain American supremacy of arms or military strength-or to pay the costs of previous wars.

It is questionable whether the American farmers—the majority of them—in these closing weeks of 1954 will think of it as his most prosperous peacetime year. . . . Over a considerable slice of the grain belt, a severe drought cut the farmers' harvests. . . . To add to his troubles, he

Citizens

got less for the less that he One Class Of produced. . . . Nor in certain restricted lines of industry will the President's toast to 1954 as the most prosperous peacetime year

in history carry 100 per cent persuasion. . . . Too many working men and women were working fewer hours per week . . . and in limited lines of industry, too many workers were unemployed for those out of jobs to think of 1954 as a year of prosperity even though the cold figures establish employment as still relatively high with more than 60 millions working. . . . What do we use to measure the "peacetime year"? Do we trudge back to those years prior to the second world war? Or is it the confusion and uneasiness of an era of rehabilitation, worldwide, between the close of World War II and the outbreak of the Korean conflict?

It will not be too many days now before the American people hear from the farmers themselves whether they are content with the Benson farm program. . . . Patient and long-suffering in being caught in the squeeze between a sharply reduced income and the high prices for commodities they must buy, coupled with peak operating costs, the farmer understands either he registers a protest or, failing to do so, by that failure gives his blessing to the flexible support program. . . . After all the shouting and the fumult, when the flexible support program goes into effect in 1955 is the farmer to anticipate still additional cuts in his income?

If and when the present spirited world armament race comes to a close, the world's masses. breathing easier, may find the unleashed power and energy development in these years of uncertainty turned to more creative activities. Here in America, blessed as it is with so much of

the modern conveniences

Part Of Pleasant

and comforts of a modern century, so much remains to be done. We need better schools, better highways, an added impetus to the conservation of natural

resources. What a dazzling vista unfolds in the hought that only a small portion of the billions spent for armaments could be siphoned into the channels of reforestation, soil conservaion, and water conservation through river basin development. Matching deeds to strong purposes, we could push the clock ahead a good century and in spending only a portion of those cillions devoted to armament, we would be making an investment which would pay the American people the most handsome of handsome dividends. There has been talk about a great nighway program calling for billions of dollars. As originally presented, it may be far too exravagant and wasteful, and yet there is the need for highways, a need constantly becoming more acute while states squirm in the efforts

This is simply to suggest that any basis for comparison between old and new conceptions of peacetime prosperity is difficult if not impossible. The peacetime prosperity of the future will have to be geared to a measure of emsloyment unknown in the past. The volume of national income will bear slight resemblance to that of earlier prosperous years of peace. We simply do not slip from high peaks to yawning canyons of unmeasured depths without bruises and painful injuries, injuries so severe Daily 30c week, Sunday 13%c week 14 Sundays 55c) as to invite national paralysis.

o keep apace with the demands.

ing in the matter of state highways. South Dakota's roads get the money and they

Yet any suggestion which would deprive Nebraska's 93 counties of funds now available to them certainly would arouse rural resentment, understandably so. Perhaps the core of current discussion bearing on highway developments in Nebraska gets down to the fact that a number of Nebraska counties are not taking advantage of the opportunity to match federal funds available to them. As of September 1, 24 of the 93 counties were not drawing upon federal aid secondary highway construction funds although State Engineer L. N. Ress reported that \$3.4 million was

in their histories in the last decade.

Here in Lincoln the expansion of residential

areas, especially to the east and to the south.

has been steady and impressive. It is a natural

development, one to be welcomed, and at the

same time imposes new unforeseen burdens. For

it means new schools, new pavement, new storm

and sanitary sewers, expanded services of all

types, some of them involving the expenditure

But it is growth, the kind of growth we have

came to expect here in America, and whatever

sacrifices it may entail, they are sacrifices to

be anticipated and met. Growth in any form

The Erie Failure

The Civil Defense Administration planned a

major opus for Erie, Pa.—an all-out rehearsal by

a city of 170,000 for human survival based on a

premise that the city had been subjected to

Months were spent working out elaborate

plans. It was expected that 30,000 autos, loaded

with people would stream out of town when the

attack warning was given, going to communities

in the safe area some 20 miles away where ar-

rangements had also been made for emergency

organizations to take care of the needs and to

Only 8,000 cars responded and by and large

business in Erie went on as usual-if hampered

at all it was by the rain that was falling rather

Even in failure a good many sound lessons

are learned. Probably more important at this

juncture than any experimental drills in survival

was the fact that quite a number-far too many

-Americans still have a long way to go before

the real thought of war and their possible de-

struction sinks in deeply enough to make an

The apathy is not the peculiar and private

property of Erie. One could pointedly ask even

here in Lincoln how many are listening for the

capital city warning sirens? What day of the

week are they sounding, or are they sounding

any more? How many residents are giving even

as little as a minute's thought a day to security

and the part they might at some time have to

Those Space Men

fornia has published a book on flying saucers.

Gerald Heard, an Englishman living in Cali-

Though the Air Force keeps insisting that

"there ain't no such animal," Heard keeps say-

ing, yes, and it was the same kind of people

who denounced the first X-ray films as fraudu-

lent, distrusted reports that the Wright brothers

had learned to fly and didn't believe a word of

it in 1921 when Marconi said he believed he had

He could have a point there, but when he

gets down to describing the outer spacemen as a

sort of a super bee, two inches long, so bright

and beautiful as to make us shabby and

But the whole question is a harmless one. If

the Air Force is right, we have nothing to

worry about because there is nothing out there.

If Heard is right, if superior creatures have been

flitting around us since 1703, then we are all

**Hopeless Case** 

its battleships afloat in this atomic age, that

branch of service has now opened a formidable

campaign to make its sailors wear their white

hats, uniformly, squared away. Anyone who has

been to sea knows that there are only two ways

to wear a sailor's hat, down over the eyebrows

as though one was about to be a human battering

ram, or far back on the head so that a salt-

bleached forelock can declare itself. What is

this "squared away" business that some land-

locked admirals have figured out? That one

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As if it were not enough for the Navy to keep

right, too. They haven't hurt us a bit.

ashamed, we can't quite go along with him,

received radio signals from outer space.

effective start toward effective civil defense.

than thoughts that "it could happen here."

maintain orderly life for the refugees.

atomic attack. The effort fizzled sadly.

of today, here is a play-by-play account of how the strategy is pro-

dropping off.

Strategy No. 1-In Montana, Sen. Jim Murray, Democrat, a stanch Irish Catholic who is no more pro-Russian or pro-Communist than the church at which he worships, has suddenly found 160,000 pieces of literature in the post office boxes of every Montana voter depicting him as a rabid rustler for the Soviet Union. The allegation is based upon the fact that during the war, when we were allies of Russia, Jim's name appeared on a committee for Soviet-American friendship, of which a good many other distinguished Americans at

WASHINGTON-The nation will

soon get the answer to a highly

interesting question of psychology.

The question is: Will the old po-

litical trick of bringing the Com-

munist skeleton out of the Demo-

Ever since Vice President Nixon

went out to Denver and warned

the President and his party that

they were way behind in the polls,

the skeleton has been rattled until

some of the bones are in danger of

So it will be highly interesting

to students of psychology, as well

as historians, to say nothing of the

American people, to see whether

the strategy works once again. As

cratic closet work once again?

#### GOP ASKED COMMIE AID

that time were also members.

**☆** ☆ ☆

On top of this, young Mr. Nixon appeared in Butte last week to tell Montanans that the Democratic party was in danger of being infiltrated with Communists. Waxing eloquent, he continued with this

As far as the Republican party is concerned, it never has had the support of the Communist party. We welcome the opposition of the Communist party in this campaign.

Mr. Nixon went on at some length, pounding this point home to the people of Montana.

Unfortunately, he did not know that just three days before, Earl Browder, onetime head of the Communist party now banished from its ranks, had made a statement directly to the contrary. Writing in I. F. Stone's weekly on Oct. 18, he told how such GOP stalwarts as Gov. Tom Dewey and Sen. Bob Taft had sought out Communist party support.

"In 1937 an ambitious and able

young Republican named Thomas E. Dewey," wrote Mr. Browder. 'made his first election campaign for the position of district attorney. His organization felt the need to gather votes wherever they were to be found and solicited Communist support.

DREW PEARSON

Red Hints Again,

Will They Work?

"The issue/came to me and I said, of course, support Dewey. This was done through a trade union committee headed by a well known Communist named Louis Weinstock. When Dewey won the election, that committee gave him a victory banquet at which he was photographed arm-in-arm with the toastmaster, Weinstock.

"Of course," continued Browder, "Dewey was as innocent in this association as Oppenheimer was in his It was a political marriage without love on either side. ☆ ☆ ☆

#### TAFT AND BROWDER

"In 1938," Browder went on, "the American Youth Congress (a Communist organization) held its annual get-together in Cleveland with a great mass meeting to open the proceedings, at which I, the secretary general of the Communist party, was a featured speaker. It was in the midst of the congressional campaign and Robert A. Taft was then running for the Senate for the first time.

"His campaign manager, Charles Taft, approached the Youth Congress officials and asked that Robert be invited to address the same mass meeting; the answer was given that, of course, he would be invited if he did not object to speaking on . the same platform with Browder. That assurance was given, and Taft and I both spoke. being photographed grinning at each other in a most brotherly

"What a far cry that was from 1950." observed Browder.

"Yet any scientist who was so unfortunate as to be a youth in 1938 and was caught in that photo with Robert A. Taft would have a long and rough path to a security clearance."

Browder, it should be noted. wrote the above, plus considerably more, not with the idea of embarrassing Nixon. Obviously he did not know Nixon was going to sound off at Butte, Mont., against Sen. Murray. He wrote it to illustrate the unfairness of accusing Dr. Robert Oppenheimer and other scientists because of friendships and associations formed 15 years

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#### MARQUIS CHILDS

#### Ives Has Uphill **Pull In New York**

NEW YORK - President Eisenhower has done his best for Sen. Irving Ives, the Republican candidate for governor, in a series of appearances in New York City that came as the result of almostdesperate urging by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. But whether the Eisenhower appeal has rubbed off on Ives, who is running considerably behind in polls that have proved reliable in the past is doubtful.

Dewey, who announced his retirement from politics some time ago, also has tried to transfer his vote-getting appeal to the man he persuaded to make the governorship race in his stead. Scarcely a photograph of Ives appears that Dewey is not in the foreground smiling his smile of eager benediction. But since the Dewey specialty always has been the angry lightning of the prosecutor, this gesture of amiability is not alto-

gether effective. The bubble of Democratic confidence has become so inflated that certain advisors of Averell Harriman, the Democratic candidate, seriously discussed the need to discourage Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Tennessee Democrat whose reelection seems assured, from coming into the state to speak in behalf of their man. The reason? If Kefauver came into New York. then Harriman would owe him. a debt of gratitude and this might be embarrassing in the 1956 presidential race when Harriman, from the vantage point of the governor ship of New York, would again be a candidate for the Democratic

nomination. In the weeks immediately preceding the Democratic convention of 1952 the Harriman "boom" was not taken too seriously except by the candidate and his loyal followers. He did have, however, the support of the Tammany organization, including the bosses responsible for his selection for the governorship race in New York this fall. Harriman was tapped over the active opposition of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who at the state convention settled for a compromise that put him on the ballot as

pells conducted by the New York Daily News and others, which show Harriman in the lead, was to alter the nature of Ives' campaign. He cancelled speaking engagements upstate and rushed back to New York City proclaiming that he had startling information to disclose about the record of his opponent. After a further excitable buildup Ives went on television to report that Harriman had been head of a steamship company that in the '20s was accused of paying a

the candidate for attorney general.

One consequence of the straw

\$250,000 bribe to a Tammany judge for access to certain docks.

Crying "smear," Harriman promptly denied the charge. A Republican, Senator William Langer of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, came to Harriman's rescue with a statement that three years ago the charge had been fully investigated and proved false. The statement also pointed out that Ives. as a senator, had voted for the confirmation of Harriman to be head of the Mutual Security Agency

in charge of foreign aid. ፡ ቴ ቴ ቴ It is questionable whether such last-minute charges have any substantial effect particularly when they are dredged up from the remote past. They may, in fact, have exactly the opposite result from the one intended. Many voters tend to react with sympathy for the victim of what they believe to be an un-

fair attack. In neighboring New Jersey the vicious smear directed against the Republican candidate, former representative Clifford Case, is believed to have backfired badly. Case's chances, in the face of a split between moderate and extreme reactionary Republicans. are believed to have improved. The Newark Star-Ledger reported the discovery of an Adelaide Casenot, as it was soon established, the candidate's sister of the same name-who had allegedly belonged to Communist-front organizations in the '30s. Case came to New York during Eisenhower's stay to receive the presidential blessing and be duly photographed with the

President. 삼 살 One of the keenest and most realistic of politicians in his day in public life, James A. Farley, always contended that nothing that happens in the last week or 10 days of a campaign can alter the result. That is to say short of the candidate being caught in some flagrant violation of political or moral codes in a conspicuous and public fashion. In other words, if a deep-seated trend has set in, it cannot be arrested by last-minute efforts. Although he is making no public predictions, Farley is convinced that in this off year election such a trend has set in against the

Republicans. The vote, if the signs, portents, polls, and slightly tired tea leaves are right, will not be for the Democrats. It will be against the party in power for its sins of omission and commission. A whole series of discontents will add up to the political formula so often repeatedturn the ins for the rascals, if

you prefer) out (Dist by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) DORIS FLEESON

were running, how we'd bring those Negroes home!" moans Val Washington, minorities director of the

Republican National Committee. He has in mind an Eisenhower civil rights record which prompted the New York Negro congressman, Adam Clayton Powell, a to write recently in the Reader's Digest: "I was wrong (about Eisenhower) . . . without political trumpeting (he) has quietly started a revolution which, I firmly believe, nienas an era of greater promise for Negro citizens."

Even without the President on the ticket, Washington claims an average increase in the Negro vote of 10 per cent over 1952. These claims are based on polls made by an outfit which in 1952 surveyed the scene and warned that Negroes would not then leave their Democratic moorings.

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Democrats don't argue against the President's civil rights record but they assert it is cancelled out by unemployment. Despite their increased membership in unions, Negroes have much less seniority

WASHINGTON - "If only lke than the average so are still first to go when jobs fall off.

Minorities Favor Ike

The recent CIO poll showed, too, that the relatively few Negroes who had gone over to the Republicans in late years were coming home. CIO spokesmen expect no defections from Democrats by Ne-

gro members of their unions. It is conceded by Mr. Washington that many Republican candidates are not too well known to Negroes generally while in all industrial areas, Democrats are well

"Nevertheless, he feels that his campaign literature-mostly reprints from the Negro press describing what Eisenhower has done -is making a real impression on better-educated and professional Negroes. Thus he says the GOP will be helped in cities like Louisville, Ky., Harrisburg, Pa., and South Bend, Ind., where excellent Negro neighborhoods flourish. **☆ ☆ ☆** 

About two million Negroes vote outside the Solid South and even there, the big cities are showing a significant Negro vote. Outside the South they copy the white pattern. apparently feeling they have got

to be Democrats in order to make

their weight count. The President's record includes ending segregation in the Army and the District of Columbia, expansion of the Social Security Act which meant so much to all lowpaid workers, and appointment of many Negroes to government posts their race had not hitherto held.

Supreme Court decision ending segregation as an administration achievement. If the Negro vote is not a sleeper in the election-that is, a hidden

Mr. Washington said that Eisen-

hower himself forbade to list the

issue which will affect the outcome in key spots-can any other be looked for? Both parties answer no. They

believe that the emotions generated by war among racial groups have died down. There is some evidence that Jews do not like the Dulles policy of arms for the Middle East but none that it means a shift of votes thought to be safely Republican: The farmers who surprised everybody in 1948 are already out in the open with their complaints. (Copyright, 1954, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

#### The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200, words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. and mother, a fine musician with personal funds. Average farms

Woe Is Us!

Broken Bow, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This information is gleaned from interviews with both town and farmer voters. Political partyism is a faking joke to many of them. This is the answer by many of them who stay at home or are on the job.

When Republicans become Democrats and Democrats become Eisenhower Republicans. they both want the same lawsnothing else to ask for. This political jamboree is a cookedup mess of confused ideological thinking for the average voter.

There is an expression: "Too many lawyers want a government job." Both political parties have them a-plenty. They get together and hatch up the darnedest bunch of confusion. Some voters say, what in 'ell is the use of trying to vote intelligently?

If the old-time voters can't figure out who is right or who is wrong, what can we expect from the young voters at this late date of political confusion?

The only intelligent political expressions that have appeared so far in The Star (Oct. 21) is by a Democratic candidate for Congress, Carlton W. Laird of the Fourth Congressional District. He is not a lawyer, I understand. All to him by The Star were answered in an understandable manner, whereas A. L. Miller said "Me, too," or "I don't agree." It is supposed that the same questions were put to both of them. The trouble with Miller is that he has swallowed hook, line and sinker the Eisenhower Republican confusion. Woe unto us at the polls! MALCOLM D. STONE

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#### Congressional Stature

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The heading, "Make No Mistake," used as the leading line of an advertisement by the Republican candidate for Congress in the First District seems to me to be a little out of line. I have talked with many taxpayers and have yet to find the average family who is obliged to pay \$1,600 per year income tax.

Now, maybe Mr. Weaver numbers among his acquaintances families who might come in that category, but I doubt that even he can say that his friends will average \$1.600 in income tax payments. One whose mathematics is so erroneous or so imaginative would not appear to be of congressional stature.

EMMA G. EAGLETON

#### Curtis Record

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A pamphlet entitled, "The Story of Postal Pay Legislation," came into our home. This concerned the 83rd Congress. As I read it. I found that Carl Curtis' name was not on one single roll call vote. Not only was he not working for the postal employees' interests but he was not concerned enough even to vote. I do not see how a single postal employe could cast his vote for a man as unconcerned as that.

For weeks, it seemed to me. Curtis worked as hard as he could to wreck the social security plan. It was no fault of his that he did not succeed. One of the three votes out of 46 he did cast was against raising the social security payments. I do not see how anyone receiving social security checks or expecting to in the future could cast a vote for Carl Curtis.

My forefathers came to America in 1635 from England. They wanted to get away from a country ruled by royal families. I was quite shocked when I read Phil Weaver's ad giving as a reason for votes his "family tree." Here in America we are interested in the individual and what he has done. not his ancestors.

Frank Morrison's father, an intelligent hard-working man, died when Frank was 21,2 years old. It was not easy for Frank nor his widowed mother to get him through school and get his law degree, but he had what it takes and today he is a leader of men in his state. Mrs. Morrison is a devoted wife

were selling for \$1.25 per acrea lovely voice. Also I think she is less than the improvements were the only woman in Nebraska to serve as the chairman of a federal grand jury, which is what Mrs. Morrison will be doing this Novem-\$10,000 in debts and my farm ber in Omaha. I am very proud loaded with 5,000 or 6,0000 bushels to call her my friend. She as well of grain and hogs and cattle. I as her mother-in-law could very could not pay my taxes. The well represent Nebraska as a "Mother of the Year," but that seems to be kept within one political party. A young home owner just told

me his taxes on his home had been raised nearly \$120. They were about \$170. This is not far from a 100 per cent raise. Republican economy? How long is this to go on?

MRS. N. V. MYERS

A "Mess"

Upland, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is what constitutes a mess in government f.om a farmer's standpoint. I started from scratch 10 years before Harding and accumulated \$17,000 from 1920 to 1933 on a 1.260-acre ranch, with 150 hogs per year and from 60 to 145 head of cattle and exceptionally good crops of all kinds, including a good income from feed crops, seeds and potatoes. By 1933

education of my three daughters was a "must." About in December of 1933, the "pinks and punks" started to operate with the corn loan. I put 1,300 bushels under loan at 47 cents and paid my taxes and started all over again and a year later I sold that corn at \$1.25 per bushel and put a foundation under my business and after 10 years of the "mess," I was debtfree in 1943, had a \$9,000 bank

Well, by November, 1933, with

Herefords, and was well equipped with sense enough to use my experience. I would ask Charlie Wilson just how long he had to sit on his fannie and howl. All this country needs is full employment and plenty of well-fed cash customers -and big business will need no bonuses. We could do with fewer of those who win elections with

false and foolish promises that get

balance, a good herd of registered

us all tangled up in a diplomatic all-time low. As our "amateur," Ike, said, I wish the public could realize the shape we are really in. Believe me, if my-right hand votes for Hruska or

going only because my banker cut it off, pronto. FAY L. DANKER

#### OFF THE RECORD

with all values shrunk, including

that of land, I was able to keep

could handle my paper on his own

Ed Reed



"Don't worry, Sarge-I've got him handcuffed to a truck parked

right here beside me."



# **Ex-Ag Chief Brannan Predicts** Large Democratic Farm Vote

WASHINGTON (INS)-Former Agriculture Secretary Charles E. Brannan said Tuesday farmers will vote Democratic in 1954 for the same reasons they did in 1948 and that the GOP will lose control of both House and Senate.

Brannen's forecast ran exactly to predictions made earlier this week by his Republican successor, Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, Benson foresaw a "strongly Republican" farm vote leading to a GOP gain of three or four seats in the Senate and as many as 25 in the

Both made their predictions in answering a series of questions submitted by International News Service.

 Brannan was one of the most controversial figures in the previous administration and reputedly a leading architect of former President Harry S. Truman's 1948 vic-

He predicted that next Tuesday "a surprisingly large percentage of farmers will vote Democratic." Not Computed

The former secretary said: "I am confident that the shift in sentiment among farm people in the Missisippi Valley and the West will change the control of both Houses. By how much I have not taken time to compute."

Asked why farmers will vote suffered a \$1.30 to \$1.50 decline in- milk prices and livestock had ple in the forthcoming election. not declined 40 per cent. The farmer-committee system had not been emasculated and there had not been damaging tinkering with the soil conservation and other programs.31

Brannan said farmers should vote for the Democratic Party because "it is the only party that has ever shown any interest in

Now a Denver attorney and legal counsel for the National Farmers Union, Brannan has campaigned this fall in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Colorado. He is a strong advocate of the rigid,



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TV singing star Dorothy Collins proudly holds her newborn daughter, Deborah, for photographers at North Shore Hospital

in Manhasset, N. Y. Looking on behind the mask is papa Raymond Scott, an orchestra leader. (UP Telephoto)

high price support system which was knocked out by the GOP 83rd Congress this year. Prime Factors

farm programs under the old law. Witte, 92, of Long Beach, Calif., for his party this year, Brannon plus the clear philosophy of the will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at replied: "In 1952, farmers had not act recently adopted, are prime Roper and Sons. Burial will be in factors of influence on farm peo- Wyuka.

> dairy, livestock and grain areas, day. although to a somewhat lesser degree in corn, hog and eastern sea- had lived in Nebraska from childboard areas. I believe these fac- hood until he moved to Long Beach. tors will play as much a part in in 1925. His father was an early the '54 election as they did in the settler of Lincoln.

> such important farm-belt states as | Chettle, both of Long Beach, Mrs. Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minne Ella I. Johnson of Los Angeles, sota and Ohio. In all of these Mrs. Grace M. Stout of Washington, states, except Wisconsin, closely D.C., and Mrs. Gertrude M. fought Senate races are in prog- Thiele of San Diego, Calif.; one ress this year, and the farm vote son, Charles W. of Long Beach; could turn the tide.

> administration on the farm front. | Mary Andresen of Eugene, Ore.; tude from a Department of Agri- grandchildren. culture for farmers to a Department of Agriculture for processors and handlers has found expression in every phase of our farm pro- Off Building Drive gram. Not since Coolidge and Hoover have farmers been so thoroughly counted out of the economic picture as they are today."



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That

old time

#### William F. Witte **Services Friday**

He said: "The administration of Funeral services for William F.

Mr. Witte, a pioneer resident of "This is particularly true in Nebraska, died in Long Beach Sun-

A native of Carnaville, Ia., he

Surviving are five daughters, In 1948 the Democrats carried Irma C. and Mrs. Florence L. one brother, Charles L. of -Te-Brannan was asked to list the cumseh; two sisters, Mrs. Dora major mistakes of the Eisenhower Packwood of Tecumseh and Mrs. He replied: "The change in atti- six grandchildren and two great

# Holy Trinity Kicks

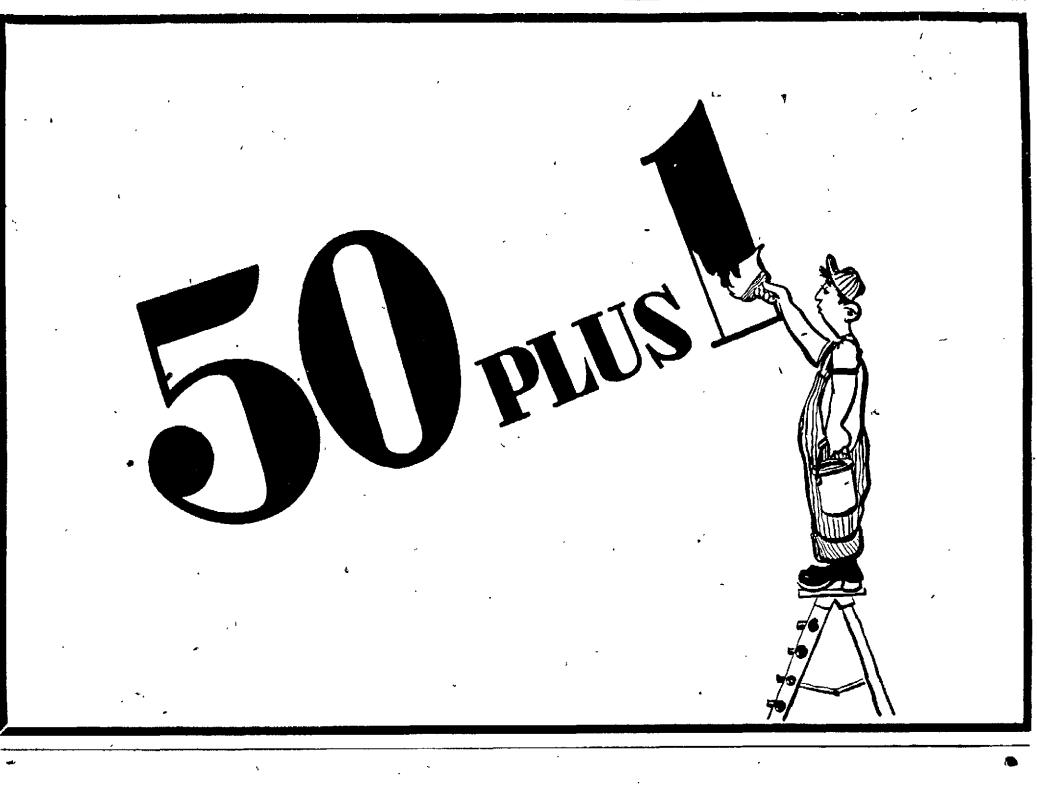
Drive funds will be used to construct a youth education building and a new parish house. No construction plans have been determined as yet.

the next two weeks, according to Dr. Clayton Andrews, chairman of the canvass committee.

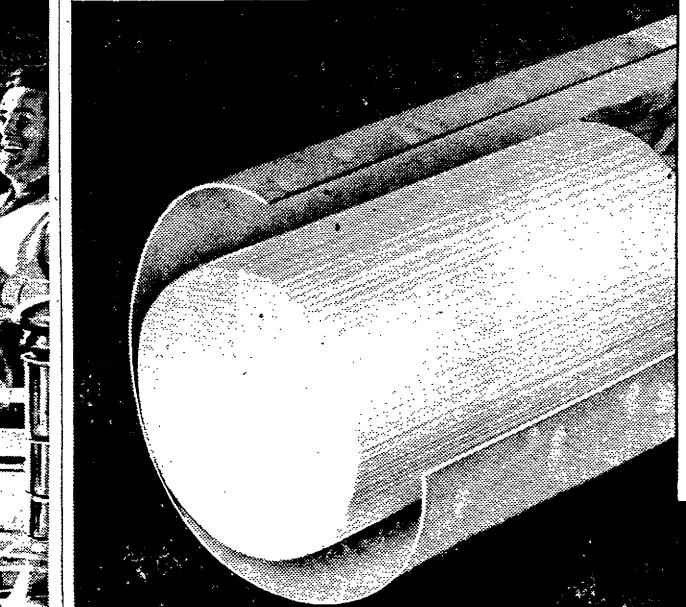
Speakers at the dinner included the Rev. David Gracey, pastor Harry Thorpe; Thomas Davies; Sidney Anderson; and Dr. E. E.

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# What have VICEROYS got Off Building Drive Holy Trinity Episcopal Church kicked off a \$200,000 building fund campaign with a loyalty dinner Tuesday evening at Cotner Terrace. oMre than 300 church members and friends attended the dinner and learned of the purposes of the campaign. Drive funds will be used to conhaven't got?



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Corn picking gathered speed last week and about 29 per cent of the crop was in the bin by the week end, compared to 14 per cent a week earlier. That's still far below the 76 per cent completion at

this time last year, however. -Percentage of corn harvested by districts included northwest 29 per cent, northcentral 15, northeast 28, central 32, eastcentral 42, southwest 23, southcentral 26, and southeast 29.

Yields Vary Corn yields vary from light to good, the crop report said. Other observations:

Recent rains ranged from light to substantial in the eastern half of the state, but very light in the the following. west where surface soil is dry. Orange leaf rust is quite heavy in the eastern third of the state. There is little black stem rust or

The harvest of late commercial potatoes is nearing completion in western Nebraska. Shipments have been light as most of the spuds are going into storage.

Beet Harvest Ending The sugar beet harvest is well along but recent rains may prevent completion this week.

Only a small percentage of the sorghum for grain has been har-

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle to country points in Nebraska during September were up 52 per cent compared to September of last year. For the quarter ending Sept. 30 shipments were up 49 per cent. In the nine Corn Belt states, shipments were up 21 per cent for the month and 11 per cent for the quarter. Precipitation throughout Nebras-

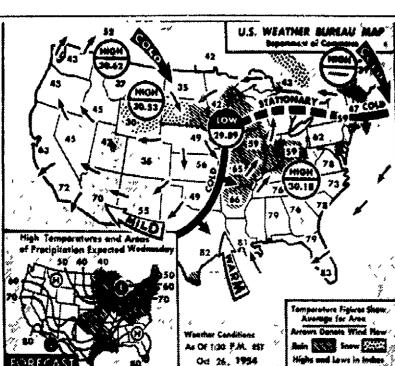
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#### Rain, Colder And Some Snow

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Moisture Reports

Precipitation over Nebraska in

the form of snow in the extreme

west and rain in the east included

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lakes states. There will be showers and thunderstorms in the Mississippi valley states. It will turn cooler in the Ohio and Missippi valleys. It will be warmer in the northern Rockies and the northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto

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Temperatures through Sunday will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal in the west to slightly below in the east, with warmer Thursday or Friday, followed by a change to the colder again about Saturday. Normal highs are in the upper 50s in the north to the low 60s in the south, and normal lows in the upper 20s in the west to about 40 in the southeast. Precipitation will average about .10 in the west to .50 of an inch to 1 inch in the east, occurring mostly Friday and Saturday.

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Nebraska News

#### **Members To Talk Over Liquidation**

SIDNEY, Neb. (#) — The Sidney Hotel Corp., board of directors will hold a stockholders' meeting "sometime in November" to talk over liquidation of the corporation 'or some other alternative."

The corporation is a community affair and has \$137,000 in cash and a \$50,000 site on which to build a hotel. But it is figured the construction

directly opposite that of the Adstart amount needed would be near \$300,000. The resolution adopted by the Corporation officials think they

Richardson County group at its could get a loan for an additional annual meeting here states the \$100,000, leaving the extra amount view that if the farmer is faced still to be raised. That is the stumbling block and with rigid production controls he

the November meeting will deteris entitled to full parity prices, so mine whether the project goes long as other segments of the nation's industry are government

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## Views On Cerebral Palsy Changing Disease Results Re-Studied, Clinical Society Is Told

OMAHA (#) - Doctors are chang- | understand the burden of this ailing their minds about the causes ment. of cerebral palsy, the Omaha-Midwest Clinical Society Assembly was told Tuesday.

Dr. Eric Denhoff said that 20 children can take their place in years ago the affliction seemed di- the community," Dr. Denhoff said. ectly due to difficulties during Dr. Wallace H. Cole, professor birth. But now more cases are be- of orthopedic surgery at the Unilieved due to infections or illness versity of Minnesota Medical Gradof the mother - to - be during uate School, told of the progress pregnancy.

#### More Are Saved

Dr. Denhoff, medical director of the Meeting Street School for Cereoral Palsy at Providence, R. I., said another increasing cause is the fact that more children are Condition Of Hunting being saved who formerly would nave died from disease. Occasional- Mishap Victim Better ly the result is cerebral palsy, he explained.

These diseases include meningiis, pneumonia and whooping cough All result in a lack of oxygen and damage to the brain.

Treatment of cerebral palsy no onger consists of merely repairing physical defects, said Dr. Den-

"I like to point out that the amily comes first," he said. This Mrs. Luving Feighner means that the entire family, including the afflicted child, must



"If the family attitude is correct a surprisingly large number of

in surgical treatment of polio vic-

The orthopedic surgeon now works closely with the rest of the polio team to prevent deformities before they get started, he said.

# Lincoln Star Special

HASTINGS, Neb .- The condition of Donald D. Boeck, 23, Omaha, was listed as improved here Tuesday by hospital authorities. He suffered a gunshot wound in the abdomen while hunting near Ed-

#### Rites In Missouri For Lincoln Star Special

STELLA, Neb .- Funeral services were held at Linden, Mo., for Mrs. Luvina Feighner, who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of near Stella.

Mrs. Feighner had resided at the Johnson home for several years. Burial was in the church cemetery at Linden.

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#### Verdon Girl Named Peru Queen

An all-student election at Peru State Teachers College named Peggy Eickhoff of Verdon to reign as queen of the annual homecoming festivities to be held on the campus of a thousand oaks Nov. 6. Miss Eickhoff,

center, is a junior business administration major. Her two attendants are Gloria O'Hara, left, and Estlene Slater, right, both of Auburn. (Peru State Teachers College Photo, Special to The Star)

#### Curtis' Record Fails To Bear Out Aid To Ike Claim—Neville

tic candidate for the 6 - year was taken." U. S. Senate term, charged Tuesday that the voting record of Rep. Carl Curtis (R-Neb) in the 83rd that Curtis was absent "when such Congress does not bear out his important bills as atomic energy, claim that his election to the Sen- the president's health bill. vocaate will aid President Eisenhower. tional rehabilitation for 190,000 addinext week's election.

Neville said Curtis was absent tion were disposed of." on 43 of the last 46 roll calls in On labor legislation, Neville conthe 83rd Congress, and added: "On tinued, Curtis was not on hand eight of these 43 occasions he was | "when measures increasing unemnot present to vote on bills labeled ployment payments and salary as 'key' issues by the Eisenhower hikes for postal employes were Administration."

Record Studied

vote on many measures "favorable to agriculture, labor and the common man."

17 "key" issues and Curtis voted "yes" on three of them, "no" on six and was absent on the re- Groves of Salina, Kan., has been maining roll calls.

"On agriculture," Neville said, Fremont. He held a similar post "Curtis was absent when the vote in Salina for the past eight years.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (#)-Keith to increase borrowing authority of Neville of North Platte, Democra- the Commodity Credit Corporation

Curtis' Absence Cited The Democratic candidate added Curtis is Neville's opponent in tional people and a motion for a White House conference on educa-

voted upon. He opposed the president on public housing and he was absent when defense approtis' record shows Curtis did not priation bills and tariff measures were up."

#### Kansan Is Appointed According to Neville, there were To Fremont YM Post

FREMONT, Neb .- Charles C named secretary of the YMCA at

#### Attorney Meier Is Appointed To **Defend Overton**

HOLDREGE, Neb. 49-William H. Meier of Minden was appoint ed by the court to defend Fred F Overton of Hastings on a first degree murder charge.

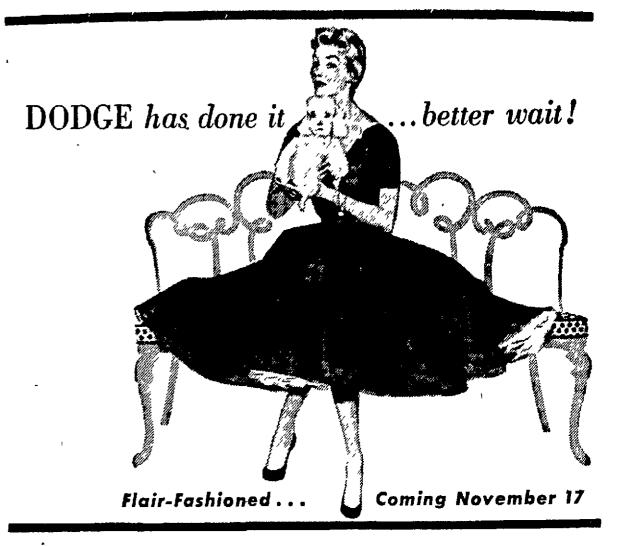
The 23-year old Overton was charged in connection with the fatal shooting of Leland Erickson,

The appointment was announced by District Judge Edmund C Nuss. Overton was in court but he did not enter a plea and the judge indicated his arraignment may take place next week. Meier, former Deputy U. S. Dis-

trict attorney and former Democratic State chairman, currently is a candidate for the short-term in the U.S. Senate.

Overton told the court he had been unable to secure counsel.

Judge Nuss, in appointing counsel, said attorneys practicing in Phelps County were disqualified because of adverse interests.





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#### **POSTCARD**

"I look and look and look. In Bargains!"

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me how long.

"Why everybody in America no 'appy? You 'ave so many thing.' "What things?" I said.

"You 'ave-'ow you say? gadgets," said M. Lemoine hap-

runs the Societe des Produits Euro- | window of your car. peens. His shop is in the little sunlit Square de l'Opera in Paris and

You can buy Siss Music boxes, Black Forest cuckoo clocks, French gloves, scarfs, the oddest corkscrew that ever passed a censor, velvet peasant caps from Brittany, potted pate, perfumes and perfume atomizers - in other words, a gadget shop.

M. Lemoine ships a good deal of mail order business to tourists who write back for something they forgot for Aunt Minnie.

"But do not make the propaganda for me now," said M. Lemoine. "First I must 'ave the catalogue. Last time you 'ave write, I 'ave receive 500 letters. I must write each one myself."

I gave M. Lemoine the A tour. The big stores. M. Lemoine fingered the imported French gloves and noted the prices. He examined the labels on the French brandies and remarked that the 1947 wines were overpriced.

"I prefer 1949 or 1952," said M. Lemome. "If you give me 1947 for 200 francs I will not pay. Ah, but M. Lemoine said he was in the

United States to sell French gifts to big corporations for the Christmas handout.

"I mail with Paris postmark. Very nice." "Let me show you some fine de-

partment stores," I said. "Wait," commanded M. Lemoine. He plunged into a drugstore

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Who should blow into town the whose windows were plastered other day but M. Jacques Lemoine, with screams of marked-down anthe debonair boulevardier of Par- guish. "Sale! Everything half price! Marked down this week only!

> I found him ifngering a trash can that opens with a footlever. "Gadgets," crooned M. Lemoine. 'So nice." He looked at the price. 'Bon marche," said M. Lemoine.

> "Evertything in America is gadgets," said Jacques happily. "Look, you want to clean your tie, you just squueze the bottle. Poof! Spot is gone. So nice."

Mr. Lemoine admired the plastic trays. He chortled over a flour sifter that worked by squeezing the handle. "So nice."

He took apart a screwdriver with a nest of little screwdrivers in-I bring this up as a peculiar side. He pocketed two of those circumstance because M. Lemoine | clothes-hanger hooks that fit on the

"Will not fit my Renault Quatre Chevaux," said Jacques. "Because is purely for the American tourist. the window do not go up and down but sideways. I buy anyway." he said, "and give to somebody."

He was fascinated by a plastic

bottle with a brush top "Squeeze the bottle and the soap come out on brush. So nice." He passed up the perfume counters like a mail car passing up

a bindle stiff. He cuddled a pop-up ashtray that clips to your car by magnets and does everything but smoke the cigaret. "Why everbody 'ere is no 'appy?"

said Jacques. "In America I walk in any shop I find many gadgets. Oh, many."

This seems an excellent question. And I would recommend all worriers to walk about town with a visiting Parisian and readjust

"So nice, the gadgets," said M. Lemoine. "Push with foot, thing go up. Press with button, thing go down. Push with finger, spot come off tie. Put down cigarette, fire go out, So nice. You know what I do?" said Jacques. "When I return to Paris, I will open American gadget shop for Frenchmen!"

He beat out the time of "La Marseillaise" on the levered trash can. Push. Boom! Up. Release. Boom! Down.

"So nice," said Jacques Lemoine. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

#### Supply Of Farm Labor Adequate; Demand Is Light

The demand for farm workers in Nebraska is light at the present time and the labor supply is generally adequate, the state employment service reported Tuesday.

the beet harvest is showing good progress under favorable weather conditions, and corn picking is progressing rapidly, the agency noted in its weekly farm labor re-

Last week's tally of farm placements totaled 3,028 but this was largely a bookkeeping figure, brought about by local employment service offices picking up for its records the placements made by volunteer representatives during the fall harvest.



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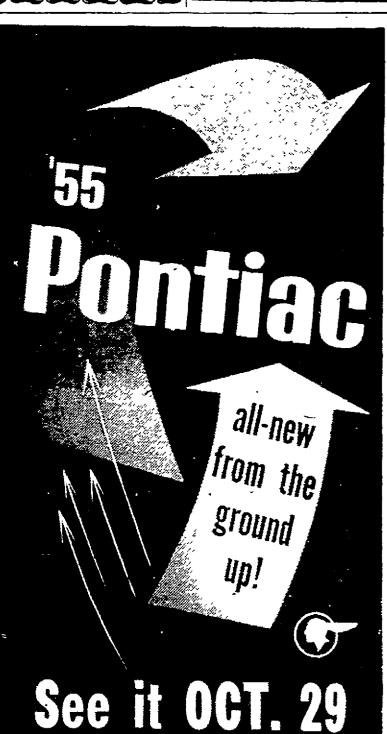
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# WEDNESDAY SPECIALS = Italy Welcomes Trieste Back In Rowdy Celebration

The weather washed out the virtually unnoticed. formalities, but failed to daunt the Triestini. They surged about the ican occupation.

By WEBB MCKINLEY tumultuous farewell for departing Dabney, American commander, ous mass of Triestini to meet his TRIESTE IN — The Uni- American troops. But the high canceled his troops' appearance. colleagues. ted States and Britain gave Trieste wind that swept across the north-

Formality Spoiled This dashed plans for a formal A flag-waving, cheering crowd of

Then the crowd got into the act back to Italy Tuesday in a rowdy ern Adriatic forced the royal navy and spoiled the only formality left farewell thrown into utter confu- nircraft carrier Centaur to sail on the program — a final meeting sion by rain, wind and a wild cele- away shead of schedule with de- between Dabney, British Maj. Gen. parting British troops. They left Sir John Winterton, Allied military governor, and his successor, Italian Maj. Gen. Edmondo de Renzi.

city by the tens of thousands to parade by honor guards of British, thousands broke through a cordon cheer the entry of Italian troops American and Italian soldiers of 1,500 carabinieri (national poafter nine years of British-Amer- planned to mark the change of lice) and surged toward Winter- for De Renzi, but learning of Wincommand. Hearing of the Centon's hotel. He messaged that he terton's absence De Renzi canceled 2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234 They provided an almost equally taur's departure Maj. Gen. John A. | could not get through the deliri his appearance too.

Security Reasons This was announced as the rea-

son for Winterton's absence. But it was learned authoritatively his appearance was canceled for security reasons because of the carabinieri's inability to restrain the

In the meantime, Dabney waited

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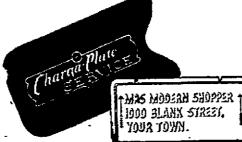
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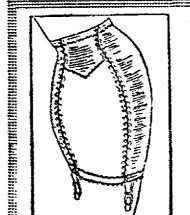
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# FACTORS FOR FESTIVITY

THE FACTORS that contribute towards an exceedingly festive week are the factors that the current week seems to have in the hollow of its hand-Guests always are fun-and we have guests-Parties for guests-and for brides-elect always are fun -and those we have also-Then we have news of travelers—a

news of a new address-and so on-All in all the week has a warm and sunny outlook, socially speaking, which will do much to counteract the weathman's prophecy of freezing temperatures-

homecomer or two-or three-

THINK we'll begin the morning's

#### Madam Chairman

NU Faculty Women's Club, 10 o'clock morning coffees at the homes of Mrs. E. R. Washburn, 1681 Smith, and Mrs. K. C. Fouts,

Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives Club, 9 o'clock coffee for newcomers at The Chef.

Alpha Phi Alumnae, morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Jack

**AFTERNOON** 

Junior League provisionals, noon meeting at the Hotel Corn-

Alpha Phi Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the chapter house. La Coterie, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel.

Lincoln Section, National Council of Jewish Women, 1:30 o'clock board meeting at the home of Mrs. P. L. Sinton, 2950 Sheridan. EVENING

Soroptimist International of Lincoln, 6:30 c'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. JayCees, swimming group, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA pool. Hadassah, 8:30 o'clock at the South Street Temple. Havelock YWCA textile painting class for beginners, at the

NU Faculty Women's Club, 7:45 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. W. H. Foxwell, 534 So. 56th.

Lennox Club, 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. S. Anderson, 1638

# October Ceremony



MRS. DONALD CHAVANU

Arrangements of bronze and the altar of St. Mary's Church Saturday morning, Oct. 16, for the marriage of Miss Shirley Geisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Geisler of Pleasanton, and Lt. Donald E. Chavanu, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chavanu of Eddyville. The 9:30 o'clock service was solemnized by the

Rev. Robert Foster. Miss Bessie Grammer, organist, played the wedding music and also occompanied Donald

Wendt, the vocal soloist. Wearing identical frocks of crystalette fashioned with fitted basques and flaring, waltz-length skirts were the matron of honor, Mrs. Donald Wendt of Hazard, in antique gold, and the bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Schultz and Miss Theresa Walz of Lincoln, and Miss Barbara Downey of Grand Island, costumed in the bronze shade. They carried cascades of chrysanthemums in frock tones.

The bride appeared in a gown of white imported lace and tulle over satin. A tiny mandarin collar accented the illusion yoke which was framed by the lace of the molded bodice, and the sleeves were long and fitted. The lace extended into a full overskirt beneath which the skirt of tulle over satin ended in å whisper train. Her lace-edged veil of illusion was held by a tiara of pearls and crystal beads, and she carried a white prayer book showered with white roses.

Lawrence Cunningham of Eddyville served as best man, and the ushers were Edward Chavanu of Kearney, Eugene Geisler of Pleasanton Glenn Rhodhe and Robert Cunningham of Eddyville.

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, Lt. and Mrs. Chavanu will reside at Minneapolis where the bridegroom is serving with the Air Force. Both are former students at Kearney State Teachers College, and Mrs. Chavanu is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing in Lincoln.

work with news of the guests who will be pouring into Lin-

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Fletcher will be in town and will be bringing six couples with them from St. Joseph, Mo., for the Nebraska-Missourl game on Saturday, and to spend the week end as the guests of Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Miles will compliment the visitors when they entertain at

#### Study School Legislation

the monthly meeting of BETH-ANY PTA, Tuesday evening, when the fathers took over the program and entertainment. Presiding at the business meeting was William Graves, and guest speaker was Dr. Steven N. Watkins who discussed the tax problems facing the schools.

Following a program of music, for which Ellis Jeffrey was chairman and which featured the Northeast High School boys' quartet, a social hour was held with the committee of hosts including Eugene Chadwell, chairman, Ralph Myers, Robert Ogden, James Kerry, Ralph Connors, James West, Robert Mahoney and Sam Dillow.

HUNTINGTON PTA members heard a panel discussion on "Legislation for Education." Tuesday evening which was moderated by Erwin Goldenstein, cochairman of legislation for the unit. Panel participants were Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of Lincoln schools, State Senator Otto Liebers and Stanley Hawley of the state board of education.

Mrs. Edna Akeson and William Landis served as door hostess and host, and presiding at the refreshment table following the meeting were Mrs. Violette Anderson and Mrs. William Rohnstein. Mrs. Henry McGrail was chairman for the social hour assisted by Mrs. H. N. Bowmaster, Mrs. Marion Sederberg, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lee, Mrs. Clyde Underwood, and Mrs. Ben

#### Inter-Club Hears Talks

The October meeting of the Lincoln Women's Inter-Club Council was held Tuesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce when a group of Lincoln High School students told of their experiences while studying in Europe under the sponsorship of the American Field Service.

Bob Wilson served as moderator, and the speakers were Jan Lichtenberger, Nan Carlson, Tom Fisher and Bruce Pauley.

Miss Jeane Shankland presided at the meeting, and program chairman was Mrs. R. F. Richan hors d'oeuvres party at their home-

And on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and their guests from St. Joseph, will attend the dinner dance at the Lincoln Country Club.

A GUEST sixsome from North Platte will be arriving early Saturday morning to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason who, preceding the game, will be a luncheon host and hostess at the University Club.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mason will entertain their guests at the Lincoln Country Club dinner dance.

AND THERE'S no better time than right now to tell you that on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mason will be leaving for New York City for a two weeks stay. In New York Mr. Mason will be attending a tax school at New York University-but Mrs. Mason will be devoting her entire time to nothing but pleasure.

BUT back to the guest list-We hear that Mr. and Mrs. James Ackerman are to have houseguests this week-end-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue of Washington, D. C. The piece de re-

between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, sistance as far as the week-end is concerned will be the Saturand from 7 o'clock to 10:30 Club Has Anniversary



Mrs. Bertha Johnston (at left) and Mrs. Angeline Camp presented a candlelighting ceremony Monday evening when the Lincoln Toastmistress Club observed Founders Day with a special program and dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Marking the 16th anniversary of the national organization, Mrs. Camp spoke on the founding of the group, and Mrs. Josephine Eyen gave a talk, "Ideals Incorporated," telling of the organization of the Lincoln club six years ago.

The club entertained a group of guests at the dinner and program which was under the direction of Mrs. Helen Calcaterra, toastmistress for the evening.

day game, but doubtless there o'clock in the evening, when they will be some pre-and post-game activities planned between now WE HAVE news of guests who

and Saturday.

will be arriving next mid-week,

too-Wednesday, to be specific

-The foursome will include

Mrs. Ivan Carroll, her son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Hayes, and their small son,

Carroll, who are coming from

Dearborn, Mich., to spend some

time as the guests of Mrs. Car-

roll's brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anderson.

onincalendar for the current one

is a party for which Mrs. Neil

Dieterich Jr., will be hostess at

entertains in honor of bride-

elect, Miss Patrice Hammond,

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bride, and of her mother, Mrs.

E. H. Hammond. The honoree

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the open house for which Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Vermaas will be

host and hostess at their home

ANOTHER Wednesday courtesy is

SPEAKING of Wednesdays — on

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baldwin have just returned from a week at the

where they have been spending the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chance.

days stay at the Broadmoor.

AND on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be a dinner host and hostess at the University Club when they compliment a visitor from the west coast, Mrs. Willard Yates of Carmel, Calif.

honor their house guest, Mrs. Paul A. Winterhalter of San Francisco. No further invitations will be issued.

Mrs. Winterhalter will be remembered by Lincoln friends as Miss Sally Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Young of Aurora, III.

Broadmoor, Colorado Springs. During their stay there Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were visited by Mrs. Douglas Elliott of Den-WE ALSO heard that Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ames will be returning today from Boston. her home this evening when she .

whose marriage to Calvin Lem- AND back in town today after a long week-end in Colorado will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sick, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppe, Jr., and

> The eightsome went to Colorado for the game last Saturday, and from Boulder went to Colorado Springs for a few

We found the two Mrs. Dows coln is Mrs. E. W. Dow (right) relaxing a moment just after a who arrived from Ann Arbor, coffee for which Mrs. David Mich., the past week end for a Dow's mother, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson was hostess at her

home Tuesday morning - and

just before taking off for a lunch-

Hostess And Guest

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visit with her son, David Dow,

acting dean of the University of

Nebraska College of law, and

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The Tisdales - Maj. and Mrs. Pierre A., and their two children Ellen and David came from Texas where the Major was stationed at Randolph, Field. We understand that the Tisdale family has become quite proficient at this business of moving, and have it down to a fine point --Maj., and Mrs. Tisdale claim no undue credit for this accomplishment — they both come from a long line of army families and moved here, there and everywhere during their lives. It appears that Miss Ellen, who is just five and who is getting her first sample of school at St. Teresa's, and the three year-old David, will have had enough experience to eventually handle any moving situation with the greatest of ease.

If you have ever wondered about life on Okinawa you might contact Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Hyman who, with their son and daughter, Billy and Karen Sue, returned recently from a two years residence there. Right now Mrs. Hyman would like to be back on the island where \$12.50 a month paid for good, full time help, and where living

was comparatively simple. But, back in the States the Hymans tell us that they also like Lincoln very much, and that as soon as they are settled in their home at 934 So. 34th, and as soon as the Captain gets squared away at the Air Force base, they'll have time to look around a bit - and the Captain will have time for his favorite autumn sport, hunting.

The Leslie Browns - Capt. and Mrs., and their two sons. Larry and Lee, are finding the brisk temperatures a little different to Montgomery, Ala., where they formerly were stationed, but they seem to be taking it in their stride. The family is getting nicely settled into their new home a 445 No. 25th, and we wouldn't be at all surprised but what Capt. Brown's exceptional talent with power tools and wood work, will come in mighty handy for all of those extra cupboards and such that might be needed. Larry, we hear, Entertain

# At Tea

Mrs. James H. Looker, Mrs. Robbert H. Harris and Mrs. Henry E. Baumgarten entertained Tuesday afternoon at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Looker for the faculty wives of cemistry department.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. C. E. Hamilton and Mrs. T. J. Thompson.

is in the sixth grade at Elliott School where he is showing Lee, who is getting his first taste of classroom education, the ropes.

A foursome of Southerners who brought their accents with them are M-Sgt. and Mrs. James V. Riherd, their son, Mike and their daughter, Susan. The Riherds came to Lincoln from California, but Sgt. Riherd originally comes from Delhart, Tex., and his wife from Savannah, Ga. Sgt. Riherd, by the way is a flight engineer, and is with the refueling branch of the air force. In addition to having all of the know-how about refueling planes in the air Sgt. Riherd also is a camera fan, and has high hopes that his six-year-old son will share his hobby.

#### Extension Club Program The Malcolm Extension Club

members met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Behring last week when the lesson on entertaining and salad-making was given by Mrs. Behring and Mrs. Joyce

Plans were discussed for taking part in a fund drive for the polio foundation, and a report on the state convention of Extension Clubs at Nebraska City was given by Mrs. Owen Perry. A program of music was presented by Mrs: Leonard Robotham.

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Panelists Bounce In And Out, But Sam Sheppard Jury Is Filled For Fifth Time CLEVELAND (INS) -- The jury ousted juror number six, bachelor; the pre-dawn darkness of July 4th., mother, a tool and die maker whose; and mother of a high school senior. Seven ventionen were rejected Judge Edward Blythin overruled son is in the air force, and Miss Before she took seat eleven she for various reasons until Miss Lee

at the murder trial of Dr. Samuel Melvin Holliday. Sheppard was filled for the fifth time Tuesday after panelists bounced in and out of the box like peremptory challenges, in which five mothers, two fathers, a child-

unmarried elevator operator ... male composition. was seated.

Males, Females Same

the state has used three and the A panel of seven women and five defense two of the six each is almen was completed when the sec- lowed, the jury stood where it was lege graduate, a timekeeper, and a ond colored jurist - a 26-year-old last Friday night in male and fe- hardware store manager.

the objections, however, and she Lee. At the end of the second day of took her place in the panel with

Two men and a middle-aged went back to his job as a photostat Later in the day, Mrs. Pelsey He kept taking the "pulse" of The defense tried to draw the woman were given their exit lines operator. Miss Dorothy E. Lee, who works line on Miss Lee on the ground in the court drama Tuesday by in a building across the street from that her father works for the uncle state and defense "directors."

The state pushed out Holliday by using its third peremptory and he lenge.

Cookie Packer Cries the sombre courtroom, won a tenta- of Marilyn Sheppard, who was They were succeeded on the day was the sobbing of Mrs. Gene- box watching a long parade of po- lenge and slipped his lawyers ques-

looked at the baby-faced defendant was tagged as a potential judge in and began crying.

On the fourth time around in She asked to be excused but Sam Sheppard. the jury merry-go-round, the jury when she explained her outburst The doctor, who is accused of was filled with six men and six was due to the "ordeal" of the turning to murder after dabbling

tive place on the jury, replacing clubbed down in her bedroom in "stage" by a sobbing middle-aged vieve S. Pelsey, a cookie packer tential jurors fall by the wayside. tions to ask.

the case of the people of Ohio vs

questioning she was given a seat in sex, twiddled his thumbs, -subject to possible later challyawned and cleaned his finger nails as the day wore on.

fell in with the easing tension of the jurors, however. The balding the tiny courtroom. She slipped off osteopath constantly fed his ideas The dramatic highlight of the her shoes as she lolled in the jury on whom the defense should chal-

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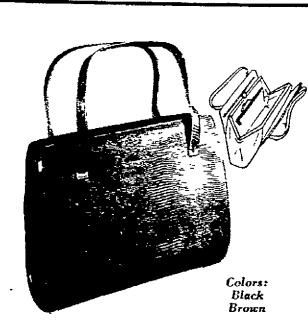
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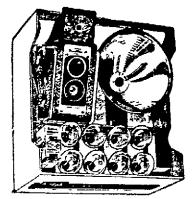
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# Weaver, Morrison--

# Candidates' Views Compared

Star's series of pre-election interviews with the candidates.)

Phil Weaver, Falls City Republican, and Frank Morrison, Mc-Cook Democrat, are vying for the House of Representatives seat from the First Congressional District formerly held by Carl Curtis.

Morrison, 49, an attorney, helped organize the first REA co.operative in the state. A native of Golden, Colo., he was graduated from Kansas State Agriculture College and the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Weaver, 39, a native of Falls City, is an automobile dealer. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and served as assistant to the Fifth Army personnel chief durzer World War II.

what do you think is the Teapot Dome. The Tidelands oil most important single thing deal which gave away resources, which the Supreme Court said beyou could do to aid Nebras- longed to all of our people, for exka's farm economy?

Morrison: Fight for new markets our increase in taxes. for more abundant production, so as to end the red tape of acreage controls which are wrecking the small farmer.

Weaver: To establish a practical method to constructively and constantly use our mounting and the existence of these surpluses literally crushes the economic independence of the American farmer. Surplus is defined as that which remains after use or need is satisfied.

The word "surplus" is an unitems in storage.

going is rough. One of my first only Eisenhower policy is to plan Weaver: I don't believe in a world struggling to maintain the between the two points.

trade, irrigation, flood control, con- vestment. servation, public power and REA. duce income.

times and 100 per cent of parity beyond the individual control of 3. How would you deal

with the farm surplus problem? Morrison: (See Answer 2.)

Weaver: (See Answer 1.)

4. Do you believe there is too much disparity between the prices farmers receive for some of their products situation?

competition.

wrong and that we should change prise program. from this system over to one of strict government controls?

Under the old "New Deal" the government killed pigs and cows. crops. Under the new "Fair Deal" called Pick-Sloan plan?

to experience a dictated fiscal pol- Reclamation.

sources program?

natural resources of the country eral taxes.

developed for the public good.

The Dixon-Yates deal stinks. It 1. As a Congressman, is part of a pattern worse than ploitation by a few contributed to

Weaver: (a) Private if economically possible and with restrictions to protect the public interest. (b) If government financial help is needed, the people who specifically receive the benefits should then share a reasonable proporgovernment should assume the financial burden.

The Eisenhower administration is required, from an economic fortunate term because it indicates standpoint alone, to complete projucts is satisfied. Nothing could be millions had been expended under shouts "quits" just because the its own resources program. The hving expenses.

6. Do you favor private or 2. What are your basic public development of atomviews regarding a farm pro- ic energy or both? Are you life without destroying like opporgram? Do you believed in for or against the present tunity for future generations. a fixed or flexible system of administration's atomic enprice supports? What pari- ergy development policies? ty percentage do you favor? Morrison: I favor public develop- penditures for the nation's Morrison: Fight to end acreage ment of atomic energy for the pubdefenses? control on Nebraska wheat. Ne lic good. This is too great a power braska produces high milling wheat for building good in the world to of which there is no surplus. In- be turned over to private power crease markets through new in- companies. It was developed at dustrial uses for corn and other public expense. The public should products. Increase international receive the benefits from their in-

Weaver: (a) Had the govern-Re-instate fixed price supports ment restricted private groups and tackle the job of new markets from development of electrical and better distribution. Flexible energy, the progress of this nasupports will not remedy a single tion in development would be simfarm problem. They will not re- ilar to the situation found in most duce surpluses but will only re- foreign countries. I am for private and public development of with a "yes" or "no" would show Weaver: (See Answer 1.) I am atomic energy. With this ap immaturity and lack of judgment. for 90 per cent parity in normal proach we can and will beat the Expenditures for defense should be Russians in this deadly race, determined on basis of need and in depression or drought which are using our free enterprises and free military activity of known enemies. labor forces that have yet to This restricted information is come in second when there is a given to proper committees of the real challenge.

> I know what is the policy of the than any member of the public. Eisenhower Administration in the I will say, that I'm for any necesdevelopment of atomic energy. I sary expenditure to protect Amerbelieve you will find this subject ica against aggression. This is restricted on an over-all basis.

and the prices the consumer ucts and items of defense. This ica without the aid of "blood" dolpays for these products? If policy has always paid off even lars earned because our nation is in yes is your answer, what when a late start in World War II a war. would you do to remedy the resulted in "too little and too late" for many months even though or- McCarthy has been a hin-Morrison: Yes. There is too ders were placed on a cost plus drance or a help in fighting much spread between what the basis which resulted in excessive farmer receives and what he buys. costs. The administration's atomic The remedy it seems to me is to energy policy is only recognizing reduce taxes and encourage more our past mistakes and that in the next conflict, America will have Weaver: This is like asking the no time to convert atomic develop-

appropriations for Missouri attention to the problem. My best The government also destroyed you satisfied with the so- neither materially helped nor him-

the government had controls and Morrison: I favor increased dehousewives commonly paid black- velopment of the Missouri Basin, help. No longer do those in high market prices to obtain essential We need more adequate appropriaitems. Twenty years of new-fan- tions for full utilization of our wagled ideas has resulted in a "cre- ter resources. Floods destroy more ated" dilemma in 1954 that stumps wealth than the cost of controlling all the so-called experts of both them. We need more integration of partment of Justice, the FBI, the effort to check the run-off water In America, we have the privil and hold it as near as possible to lege of refraining from buying a the point where it falls. We are product if it becomes too rich for making progress, but we need more | years of inactivity, this is most our pockets and this lack of de- integration and streamlining of ef- reassuring. mand will eventually reduce the fort from the soil conservation cost. No, I would not want again program through the Bureau of

icy of government that interferes | Weaver: A number of the large with the natural law of supply and multi-purpose dams will soon be Communists in government do not completed. Until they are com-5. Do you favor private or pleted. I would be for stepping up the completion date so that we of investigating to find them, and public development of the could realize the benefits at an it is no more pleasant than squeeznation's natural resources? earlier date. After the more explicit ing the trigger that releases a bul-Are you for or against the pensive and vital projects are let that kills an enemy of our counpresent administration's re- completed, expenditures should be try when in "conflict." proportionately reduced so as to Morrison: In general, I feel the make possible a reduction in fed-

belong to the people and should be (b) I believe the Pick-Sloan plan is the best engineering plan Should statehood for each I am against the present admin- thus far developed to attain the be considered separately or istration's program of giving away objective of the 1944 Flood Control together? our resources to a special few and Act. The development of power, the Morrison: My information leads

reational areas are mostly engineering problems. Political philosophies and federal control over the resources are non-essential to development and the enjoyment of the benefits from resource develop-

8. Do you believe revisions of the Taft-Hartley law are necessary? If so, what revisions would you favor?

Morrison: I believe there should be revisions in the Taft-Hartly law. We need improved labor relation ships. It should not be a political football. We must be fair to both labor and management. It is a national problem which must be dealt with on a national basis. The use of the injunction process should be limited.

Weaver: There is no compelling reason to undo the major work of hood for Alaska and Hawaii should one of America's most conscienbe granted. I believe they should tious leaders, Sen. Robert Taft. be considered on their merits sep-It has worked to the satisfaction of men and women in unions, non- arately as general policy, but in union people, management and this case, my present feeling is government. I would be against that both should be admitted. crippling amendments but would like to find a way for more rapid settlement of labor disputes.

small taxpayer is entitled to port or opposition. I would like but with all countries. more relief than he has thus to know, for instance, how much it excessive farm surpluses, before tion of the costs and (c) Where the far received? Are yoursatis- would cost the taxpayers of the a small percentage of the world's benefits are not specific to any fied with the tax bill rewrit- 48 states to grant statehood to population, we need allies. To stop particular group, then the federal ten by the 83rd Congress as Hawaii and Alaska. a permanent tax program for the American people?

taxpayer is entitled to relief. I am high tariff? Explain your tary items, yes. not satisfied with the tax bill writthat our use or need for farm prod- ects started years ago and where ten by the last Congress. It gives great relief to the large taxpayer further from the truth when one the Roosevelt and Truman admin- and little to the small taxpayer. I can accidentally discover under- istrations. This takes such a large believe the dependency allowance nourished children and adults in amount of the reduced national on the income tax should be inareas "stuffed full" with farm budget each year that the Eisen- creased from \$600 to \$800 to give hower administration has had lit- the average person increased mon-None of us admire a fellow who the or limited opportunity to design ey, free from taxes, to spend for

acts as a Congressman would for a total, not a partial, resource policy of "sock the small taxpaybe to introduce legislation to create development program. This makes er" any more than I do in "socka "Farm Commodities Distribution sense to me. To do otherwise ing the rich." The 83rd Congress Commission" whose principal ob- would be like a plan to develop wrote a tax bill that permits corjective will be to constructively Lincoln where a store would be porations to have some profit left use farm surpluses to the best of built at 10th and O and one at after taxes, to employ small taxour economic ability here in Amer- 17th and O, and no buildings, side- payers in the future for the deica and in free countries of the walks or streets would be planned velopment and growth of business of America and a greater development of our way of life. The policy of the Eisenhower administration guarantees our American way of

10. Are you for an increase or a decrease in ex-

Morrison: Defense expenditures should be cut as soon, and as much, as is compatible with national security. We cannot be weakened except through a general reduction of arms by international agreement in which Russia and the Communist nations participate. It seems to me, we should seize the international peace offense and demand that Russia consent to international reduction of arms with foolproof inspection to enforce it.

Weaver: To answer this question Congress, and as a candidate. I (b) I don't believe that you nor have no more knowledge of need why we should (1) stop the policy Our government has always of deficit financing. (2) reduce our turned to free enterprise during taxes as soon as possible and (3) times of actual war or dire threat rebuild our financial reserves and to invent, create and produce prod- develop a strong economic Amer-

> 11. Do you believe Sen. Communism?

Morrison: The great fight against Communism has been done by Intelligence and the Justice Department. I know of no Communists question, do you not think the sys. ment from a possible stagnate govtem of supply and demand is all ernment program to a free enter- sult of the McCarthy hearings. It seems to me that this is mostly political publicity. There may have 7. Do you favor increased been some value to drawing public Basin development? Are information is that McCarthy has dered the hunt for Communist evi-

> government office refer to Communist infiltration into our government, as a "red herring" The De-Congress and the executive branch of government are now all actively fighting Communism and after

> I disagree with McCarthy on his ruthless procedures and the astenishing arrogance of his staff members. I do not, however, deny go around wearing a sign saying. "I'm a Communist" It takes a lot

> 12. Do you favor statehood for Hawaii? Do you favor statehood for Alaska?

irrigation of land, the control of me to the conclusion that state- BOTH SE PROOF. KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISTEY CONTAINS SOY GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

position on reciprocal trade agreements.

Morrison: Our industrial system has grown up under a high tariff policy and this cannot be reversed reciprocal trade. If Nebraska agriculture is to prosper, we must have new world markets.

for reciprocal trade agreements.

Morrison: So far as our government giving outright gifts to other governments, I believe this policy should be discontinued as fast as possible and international trade substituted. What the world needs Weaver: No particular opinion. is more trade and fewer political Testimony given before commit- gifts. I believe outright aid should tees of Congress would be the de- not only be discontinued as to coun-9. Do you believe the termining factor as to my suptries trading with the Communists

Weaver: As America represents co-operation would be stupid. But 13. Do you believe it is co-operation does not mean unnecessary and foolish spending or the American people? necessary to protect Ameriand unlimited giveaways. (b) Non-military items, yes. (c) Non-mili-

overnight. We must work toward

Weaver: I would be against any move that would harm the American laborer, farmer or businessman. Before we remove our tariffs, other countries should remove their tariffs against our American products. The same reasoning goes

14. What is your position on foreign aid. Do you favor cutting off foreign aid to countries trading with Communist countries? Or trading with neutral countries?

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# DECISION ON A'S SEEN THURSDAY

# Injured Bob Wagner Misses Drill; Missouri One-Touchdown Favorite

Sports Editor, The Star Guard Bob Wagner was the only Husker missing Tuesday's lengthy scrimmage as Coach Bill Glassford began laying the groundwork for what he hopes will be Nebraska's second consecutive upset.

Missouri will be the guest at Memorial Stadium and will prob- while Asst. Coach Don Strasheim ably rate a one-touchdown favor- will chart Pittsburgh against West ite at least, so the Cornhuskers Virginia at Morgantown, W.Va. will be trying to pull the rug from under the Tigers in the same Lawrence a week from Saturday fashion as the trick was performed against Colorado.

Wagner, rapidly developing into an outstanding guard, suffered a leg contusion at Boulder and has had to take it easy this week, but he is expected to be ready for the Missouri game.

Since the Tigers throw a lot of passes—and well, too—Glassford the proceedings, starting at 6:40 devoted quite a spell to the Huskers' aerial defense Tuesday, in addition to the offensive and defensive scrimmage.

Preparing a defense for Misfrom a Split T, which the Huskers have faced against Minnesota and Kansas State. Oregon State and Iowa State used T plays, also, while the Buffs were strictly sin-

"We know where we're going this week better than we did last week, but our big job is gauging our defense to meet with Missouri's personnel," Glassford said. "They are not only big, but they have good speed."

Jim Murphy moved up from the second quarter unit to fill Wagner's spot in Tuesday's workout, while Rex Fischer was working with the No. 3 backfield.

Gordon Englert at the third unit quarterback squad. The other Fathers, Sons members of the backfield included Halfbacks Dirkes Rolston and Hear Bill Orwig Harry Johnson and Fullback Sylvester Harris.

Scouts Out

State at Manhattan Saturday, boys attended.

The Huskers meet Kansas at and then host the Panthers in the Homecoming game Nov. 13.

#### Calliope Rally

Something new has been added for the rally-parade Friday night which will usher in the Missouri-Nebraska football game.

Calliope music will add zip to p.m. in front of the John K. Selleck Quadrangle. W. P. Ackerman of Sidney, composer of "Hail Nebraska," will be at the calliope's keys. Although Ackerman souri will be a bit simpler than owns his own calliope, he'll be building a way to stop Colorado using the one belonging to the was last week. The Tigers run Sesostris Temple of the Shrine Friday night.

#### Basketball Next

Varsity and freshman basketball practice gets underway at the University of Nebraska next Monday, Nov. 1. Jerry Bush, new Husker cage coach, has arranged the workouts so that he can work with both groups. The frosh will drill at 4 p.m., while the varsity will work at 7 p.m.

#### Bleacher Seats Left

Four thousand bleacher seats are all that remain for the Missouri-Nebraska game Saturday Fischer, back in action after sit- according to A. J. Lewandowski, ting out the first half of the sea- NU ticket manager. The ducats, son with a leg injury, was alter- which can be obtained either by nating with Don Margheim and mail or at the office, are \$2 each.

Athletic Director Bill Orwig of the University of Nebraska was principal speaker Tuesday night at a father-son banquet at the Frosh Coach Bob Faris will East Lincoln Christian Church. scout Kansas against Kansas Two hundred-fifty parents and

hampered most of last year by

an illness and saw little action,

while Erway is a soph) you

get an idea of the improvement

And you get a pretty fair pic-

ture of coaching strategy in the

way the two boys have come

along. Rather than put Erway in

as No. 1 quarterback as a sopho-

more and take a chance on hav-

ing him have a bad day and lose

confidence in himself, Glassford

has had him play half the game

Erway gets to play as much as

Brown, but he has been getting

in the game after it has started

and the pressure is eased some-

what. By a slow process of sea-

soning, the soph flash has gained

valuable experience and poise-

enough so that Glassford had

confidence enough in the Lincoln

lad to rush him in to punt from

the end zone against the Buffs.

And Don responded with a 65-

great spirit on the club and in

reality the Huskers can field two

nearly-equal units, both capable

And as one member of the

"Second Unit" remarked at

Boulder about Bill Giles being

given a starting assignment

"Bill got demoted to the first

In our book, the Huskers have

demonstrated that the No. 1 and

No. 2 teams are mere designa-

tions for the sake of clarity.

There are really 22 Cornhuskers

YOUR BEST VALUE

of playing pretty fair football.

that has been made.

as the No. 2 man.

quarierbacks.

against the Buffs:

on the first team.

team."

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

One of the impressive things about the Nebraska

In the Colorado game the only lesson that wasn't

football team is that it seems to be getting instruction,

properly prepared was the one on catching punts in the

end zone and running out. Bill Glassford gave a stern

lecture on this phase of the game after it was tried in

the Minnesota game, but in the excitement of the

Boulder romp, a fine Husker footballer, Denny Korinek,

absorbing the instruction and improving.

momentarily forgot his homework.

But it didn't matter because a

Colorado back, Homer Jenkins,

shortly after seeing the same

maneuver put Nebraska în a

hole, made the very same mis-

take. Chances are neither of the

players will try the trick again.

things seem to be shaping up in

fine fashion. Particularly pleas-

ant is the progress made by the

sophomore players on the squad.

It has been this factor, plus the

surprising desire to outdo their

expected ability by the veteran

players that has accounted for

Such fellows as Charlie Bry-

ant, Don Glantz, Bill Holloran

and Boo Wagner-only partially

seasoned after last year-have

had to step fast and furious to

keep ahead of the rapidly im-

proving underclassmen and as a

result have performed well above

And prior to the season the big

question was the quarterback. It

looks now as if that position is

pretty well taken care of by Dan

Brown and Don Erway, with a

third fellow, Rex Fischer, avail-

able to provide assistance at any

Brown, after being over-

shadowed a bit by Erway in the

first three games—due to the of-

fensive success of the No. 2

unit-has in the last two ball

games given outstanding per-

formances. In the Colorado

game both boys had their best

days as Huskers and the future

looks much better if the pair

Considering that neither Brown

nor Erway were veterans at the

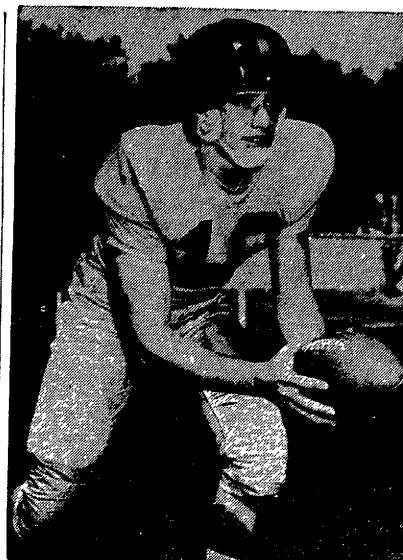
start of the season (Brown was

continues the present pace.

expectations.

the Huskers' success to date.

On all other Cornhusker fronts



Veteran Tiger Quarterback

the University of Missouri football team, adds depth to the currently running behind Vic

Tony Scardino, 21-year-old sen- Eaton, but his clever ball handior and three-year letterman on ling and top passing make Missouri's offense a game-long threat. Tony weighs 177, stands Tigers' quarterback corps. He is 5-10 and wears No. 10 on his jersey. (Photo Special To The Star)

# Whispers Of Rose Bowl Are Heard At Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-No, you really couldn't call it a fever, more like a mild temperature, but nevertheless there are hopeful whispers around the Michigan campus of a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Wolverines, considered a the season, suddenly — and without warning — have become the surprise team of the Direction. surprise team of the Big Ten. Battling For Everybody is puzzled by it — even Battling Coach Bennie Oosterbaan.

After Saturday's shocking 34-0 victory over unbeaten Minnesota, Oosterbaan shook his head in wonderment and said:

"It was our best game of the year, but don't ask me why we of this season's major college inyear, but don't ask me why we reached such a peak. I didn't think dividual football offense statistical opponents 16 173

NEGRA Service Bureau fig. the boys could get that hot."

Neither, it seems, did Minnesota. Or Iowa. Both came to Ann Arbor with proud national rankings.

only to have them smashed by the underrated Wolverines. Stopped Hawkeyes' Drive

Three weeks ago, Iowa went into the Michigan stadium with tions, and each is the runner-up a 2-0 record and a No. 4 ranking in the other department. Luppino among the nation's football elite. The "new" Hawkeyes were making yards rushing and Dawson moved gest ures of overrunning the into third place in total offense by

But Michigan, after giving up two gift touchdowns, bullied Iowa against Michigan State. for the final 52 minutes and pulled a 14-13 upset.

was thoroughly outplayed in this ing his own 1953 pace. one) and Saturday's complete rout | As a passer, Larson is showing

in Columbus on Nov. 20.

mark of 4-1, has been a team of still lower. intrigue. It has used three quarfangled T-formation and has re-books. turned to the old Michigan singlewing, a formation based on raw running power. The sole loss was to Army, 26-7.

The Wolverines have been handi-By bringing Brown and Erway capped by injuries to Ron Kramalong slowly, the Husker ceaches er, an elusive end with the gift of have been able to reach the grab, and halfback Tony Branoff, middle of the season with a 3-2 considered the finest runner on the record and can attack the meat team. Baldacci, who has moved end of the season with two No. 1 from fullback back to quarterback. has been hindered by a stomach The same can apply to the units. Competition has developed

#### Lincoln Dog Defeated From Press Dispatches

ABILENE, Kan.-Ura Honey, owned by W. K. Pease, Lincoln, was defeated in futurity consolation competition of the National Fall Futurity of the National Coursing Association here Tues-

The Lincoln dog was defeated by Farn Swift, owned by A. B. Crumpton, Dallas, Tex.

Country Club

Sultan's Trixie, owned by Milford Fowler, Stapleton, Neb., was defeated by Wild Bill Cody, owned by W. D. Viola, Abilene.

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NEW YORK (#)-George Shaw

of Oregon and Paul Larson of California are making a private fight

races, NCAA Service Bureau fig-

BOSTON UB - Jackie

Blair, 134½, of Dallas, Tex., used

a smashing straight right hand to

battle heavily-favored Lulu Perez

131, of Brooklyn, to a 10-round

draw Tuesday night in the feature

Blair started bombarding the

heavily-ranked Brooklyn feather-

weight with straight rights in the

Perez showed more speed and

landed well with left hooks, but

Blair was bleeding from a cut

eye in the fifth. Neither of the

Perez, who built up an early

lead and then was puzzled by

Blair's coolness and steady right-

a good left hook of his own.

cuts bothered him, however.

fought back strongly.

boxing bout at the Arena.

Purdue's Len Dawson and Arizona's Art Luppino are claiming most of the attention left over. Shaw leads in total offense with

1,048 yards while Larson is the leading passer with 68 comple- Blair Battles is the top ball carrier with 713 Perez To Draw producing the season's biggest onegame total Saturday, 285 yards

**Ottense litle** 

ures showed Tuesday.

Larson is the defending champion in total yardage, but he's not There followed a 7-0 squeak making much headway against against Northwestern (Michigan Shaw, even though he's maintain-

third round and found his target of eighth-ranked Minnesota, which unprecedented accuracy. With 104 with that favorite wallop almost never crossed the Woiverines' 25- attempts, he has a completion av- at will the rest of the way. There erage of 65.4 per cent. No one were no knockdowns. This spurt has given Michigan a else has ever had so high a per-3-0 record in conference play, leav- centage for 100 attempts, even ing the Wolverines a half-game temporarily. He's running ahead behind Ohio State (4-0) and setting of the season record for a miniup a possible showdown meeting mum of 100 attempts, and seems pretty sure to pass the 150-attempt Michigan, which has a season's minimum for which the record is

The 100-try mark is 63.1 per cut at the outer edge of his left terbacks—Duncan McDonald, Jim cent, set by Oklahoma's Hugh Mc-Maddock and, now, Lou Baldacci— Cullough in 1938, and it's the oldand it has all but junked this new- est season passing record in the

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Friday.

Sioux City High De Haas, Northeast back who is slowed by a sprained ankle, will miss the Sioux City East game in Sioux City Thursday, Coach Bun Galloway of the Rockets announced Tuesday.

Galloway said the ankle which is badly swollen, is coming along but that he will not use Haas against the undefeated East club. Northeast has one more game following the Sioux City clash. The Rockets close against Lincoln next

American League Sets Meet; Rumors Fly Thick And Fast

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The eight-man Philadelphia syndicate seeking to purchase the Philadelphia Athletics should learn Thursday if its bid has succeeded or

President Will Harridge of the American Leagues announced Tuesday that club owners would meet at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York at 9:30 a.m. CST to consider the sale of the Philadelphia club stock. Roy Mack, who is representing

his family in the sale, will be on hand presumably to ask the league to approve the sale of the Hal Easterwood Named franchise to the prominent Phila-

Just what will happen at the league meeting Thursday, not even a Philadelphia lawyer was prepared to say.

Several of the lawyers involved in a proposed sale of the A's to an eight man Philadelphia syndicate - and they outnumbered the would-be owners - said they don't know what to think. Or at least they weren't saying so if they did

Everybody connected with the deal sat back and waited. All sources here agreed that the next move is up to the American League and its president, Will Harridge.

The contract of sale is signed, so they say. The purchase money standing all-around job in the big is in escrow in a midtown bank, game against Wisconsin, Baylor so they say.

Nobody doubts that all this is flock of other fine linemen. true, but the complexion of this story has changed so often that observers are beginning to wonder if they can tell black from white even when they see it.

#### Baltimore Rumor

Baltimore, said that the A's are again headed toward Kansas City. Sports Editor Jesse A. Linthicum of the Baltimore Sun wrote Tuesday that "Roy Mack is reported to to have Easterwood knife through be backing out of the deal to sell to throw Elmore for a 12-yard loss. the A's franchise to an eight-man group Philadelphia syndicate."

source which he did not name. ning plays. "According to reliable information," wrote Linthicum, "Kansas City seem certain now to get the more for an 11-yard loss after Alafranchise. The situation is in such bama had reached the 20, and in Harridge may step in within 24 the State 16, the speedy center hours and call the hands of all nailed Elmore 7 yards back to concerned." Mack didn't offer any comment:

attorneys for the Philadelphia syn- the Jackson, Miss., Daily News, dicate merely shrugged, said noth- recommending Easterwood "with-

make a decision, the Philadelphia les. Also he is a great leader and Ends With Loss group will be on the spot. Unless inspired his mates to turn in one of American League approved the local syndicate by 3 p.m. Friday, the contract of sale to the Philadelphia syndicate goes out the window. Roy Mack can either grant another extension of time or go back to Arnold Johnson, the Reserves scored twice in the sec-Chicago businessman who wants to take the A's to Kansas City.

Samuel A. Blank, chief counsel 20-13. for the syndicate, said only that the contract was "a standard agreement for one group to buy stock from another group. There's nothing confusing about it and got over from ten yards out. certainly nothing in it that should hold up approval by the league."

#### College View, Bellevue Meet

Bellevue and College View, each with one football victory this fall. will clash at The Oval tonight at

The Chieftan-Viewman game is the only prep action in town to-

Coach Dean Miller's Bellevue club defeated Valley, 13-12, early in the season while Coach Tom Gillaspie's College View squad edged Wilber last week, 19-18, for the Texan paced himself and Victory No. 1 this season.

varied his attack occasionally with The only common rival of the two was Wahoo. College View fell in a 7-0 game which was never under the right eye from the third completed following a muddy first round and also suffered a slight half Bellevue lost to Wahoo last

week. 15-13. Gillaspie, sending his lads in

search of their first home victory, will start Rich Madden and Bob Erickson as ends, Don Crawford hand smashes, was buckled by a and Harland Mook as tackles. Don right to the face in the sixth, but Wright and Gene Reed as guards and Jim Dill as center. Jack Harvey, Louie Brown, Lynn

Dee Haas Out At Hatcher and Larry Epp are set to go in the backfield.

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#### Top Lineman For Week By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hal Easterwood, Mississippi State's center who apparently takes special pride in dumping Alabama players for losses, earned the designation as Associated Press Lineman of the Week for his terrific defensive play against the Crimson Tide last Saturday.

Easterwood, 21, who played a great game when Mississippi State Ras Samara tied Alabama a year ago, was even better as he engineered a 12-7 up-

set victory last week. For that performance, sports writers and broadcasters singled him out ahead of Ohio State end Dean Dugger, who did an outtackle James Ray Smith and a

Rolls Back Tide

Easterwood, a 190-pound senior, stopped Alabama 3 times inside the 20-yard line to clinch State's first triumph over the Tide in 13 years. He threw Bama quar-The latest rumor, fresh in from terback Albert Elmore for losses almost as often as Elmore threw the ball.

In the first quarter, favored Alabama reached the State 26 only Alabama came back to the Mississippi State 10 and stalled there Linthicum quoted a reliable when Easterwood stopped two run-Easterwood did it again in the

third period when he dropped Ela state of chaos at this stage that the final period, with the ball on check the final threat. Sports Editor Carl Walters of

out reservation" said: "He was in Lodgepole Season If Harridge doesn't step in and on 80 per cent of his team's tackthe season's biggest upset wins.

#### Little Links Win

Lincoln Star Special GRAND ISLAND-Lincoln High

ond half here Tuesday night to defeat the Grand Island Reserves, Paul Lewis, Don Davis and Bob

Sheidt scored the touchdowns for Lincoln. Sheidt's came on a blocked Grand Island punt, the other two The score at halftime was 7-7.

# Strongest In Wild Mat Go

Ernie and Emil Dusek threw more punches than Rocky Marciand on a good night Tuesday at the Fairgrounds Arena in the bimonthly wrestling show, but Referee Ras Samara was looking for agility rather than punching so he threw the Omaha lads out of the ring and gave the Australian tagteam match to Jack Pesek and Cowboy Carlson. It was a three-fall affair with

after a double-time job on the Cowboy which left him stretched on the Krieger canvas in a pinned position. Carlson got Emil with a flying pin in the second fall at 12:00. All four of the boys got into the ring

the Duseks taking the first in 11:10

that time and the punching reached its apex for accuracy. Huge Samara called it quits at 9:40 of the final fall when the Omahans, having one of their best nights, bludgeoned Pesek while Carlson waited outside the ring in

the legal fashion. Dave Simms and Rich Brown drew in the semi. Simms won the first fall in 26 flat and Brown came back in 10:00.

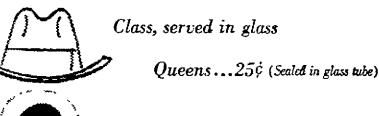
Howard Pierce copped the opener on a drop-kick and press against Frank Altman in 10.05.

# LODGEPOLE (R) -Lodge

pole ended its football season here Tuesday by absorbing a 57-20 defeat at the hands of Paxton-but got a measure of satisfaction through the passing of junior Bob Peniker.

Peniker tossed four touchdown passes. He has a season record of 25 scoring passes which Lodgepole coaches said they believe is a new season record for six-man football ın Nebraska.

Lodgepole had a 6-2 season and won the Lodgepole Valley conference title. Both defeats were in non-confrence games.

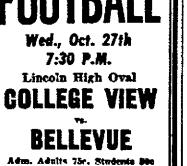


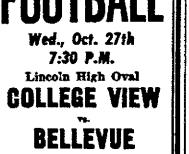


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# Sooners Tipped By Buckeyes

The Associated Press

Ohio State, Oklahoma and UCLA ranked 1-2-3 Tuesday in the weekly Associated Press college football poll, and Coach Woody Hayes of the No. 1 team said "that's too

Ohio State displaced Oklahoma, leader in the nationwide balloting for the last three weeks, jumping all the way from fourth place on the strength of a 31-14 victory over Wisconsin.

"I know everyone is talking about national ratings and Rose Bowl and all those things, but to us the season is merely half over," said Hayes. "That's how we look at it. Four important ones yet to

The Ohio State coach infers that his team is right on the spot now. The Buckeyes meet Northwestern Saturday, and follow up with Pittsburgh, Purdue and Michigan.

A total of 214 sports writers and sportscasters voted in this week's poll, and Oklahoma received 74 first-place ballots, 10 more than Ohio State. The Buckeyes, however, got 69 second-place votes, 20 more than for Oklahoma.

#### Buckeyes Shade Sooners

On the basis of 10 points for first. 9 for second and on down the line, Ohio State ran up 1,858 points and Oklahoma totalled 1,834. UCLA, with 45 first-place votes, had 1,800 points, to retain third place.

The three leaders were far ahead of the fourth team, Arkansas, with 1,351 points. Arkansas jumped from seventh after knocking off previously unbeaten Mississippi 6-0.

The only explanation for Oklahoma's drop to the No. 2 spot was the fact the Sooners didn't sparkle in a 21-0 victory over Kansas Peterson Construction beat Miller & Paine, in a 21-0 victory over Kansas State, while Ohio State was beat-High ind. game: H. Schwabaue ing a team many thought might High teams series: Limcoln When ing a team many thought might win the Big Ten crown. UCLA won its sixth straight by rocking Ore-

gon State 61-0.

Army advanced to the No. 5 spot from ninth, and West Virginia jumped from 10th to seventh. Notre Dame is sixth, Wisconsin eighth. Purdue ninth, and Miami eighth. Purdue ninth, and Miami eighth. eighth, Purdue ninth, and Miami of Florida, 10th.

Ohio State is favored to defeat Northwestern. In other games for the leaders this Saturday Oklahoma plays Colorado, a Big Seven toughie; UCLA meets always-dangerous California; Arkansas plays gerous California; Arkansas plays
Texas AM; Army tackles VirginCollettes beat Cruper. 2-1 West Virginia may have trouble with Pitt; Wisconsin encounters Iowa; Purdue meets Illinois, and Miami plays Fordham.

The leading teams with first-place votes and season's record in parentheses (points based on 10 for first place, 9 for second,

etc.):	
1. Ohio State (64) (5-0)	1858
2. Oklahoma (74) (5-0)	1834
3. UCLA (45) (6-0)	1200
4. Arkansas (16) (5-0)	1351
5. Army (1) (4-1)	97.
5. Army (1) (4-1) 6. Notre Dame (1) (3-1)	727
7. W. Virginia (6) (4-0)	4- 2
8. Wisconsin (4-1)	
9. Purdue (3-1-1)	303
9. Purdue (3-1-1) 10. Miami (Fla.) (6) (5-0)	353
	203
THE SECOND TEN	
11. Michigan (4-1)	344
12. Mississippi (5-1)	318
13. Southern Cal. (5-1)	184
14. Virginia Tech (1) (5-0)	124
15 Navy (4-1)	78
16. Duke (3-1-1)	75
17. Texas Christian (4-2)	57
18. Southern Methodist (3-1)	53
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## 🚵 🕃 Seward

SEWARD - Strong Seward, champion of the Eastern Division of the Central Ten Conference, will play second-place Central City of the Western Division today in the biggest conference game of the

Seward has been tied by Wahoo while Central City has lost close games to Ord and Gothenburg. The standings:

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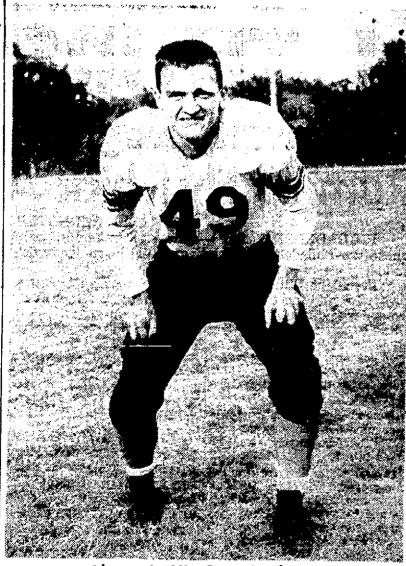
#### Piersall Has Son

BOSTON @-Jim Piersall, Red Sox outfielder who has three daughters, became the father of his first boy Tuesday.

The future Red Sox "farmhand" was born at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and will be called Jim Jr.







Almost In His Own Backyard

Husky John Wherry (6-2 and 190 pounds) played his high school football at Tecumseh and was All Southeast-Conference end last fall on a strong Tecumseh team. He will perform near home for the first time in a college game when his undefeated Hastings team invades Magee Star)

Stadium Friday seeking the Nebraska Wesleyan College Conference title clincher against Nebraska Wesleyan. Wherry plays end for the powerful Broncos and has seen heavy action during the successful Hastings campaign. (Photo Special to The

#### **Bowling Results**

Sportsman League
The Gas Co. beat Krafts Service 2-1 Schwindts beat Golds No. 1, 3-0 Hesters OK Rubber beat Gas Service, 2-1
Gas Co. Flames best Golds No. 2, 2-1 Hish ind. game: C. Mitchell-A Schwindt 212
High team series: Gas Co. Flames 2424 High ind. series: C. Mitchell 544 High team game: Gas Co. Flames 847
Pinner Lexeus
Lincoln Wheel & Brake beat Wilson Sales

State Farm Ins. Co. League

Western Electric Mens' League

Western Electric Mens' League
Switchmen beat 700 Club. 2-1
Spring Kinkers beat Works Service 2-1
Pre-Adjust beat Merchandise, 2-1
Adjusters beat 5-B's. 2-1
Ringers beat Spoilers. 2-1
High ind, game: M. Anderson 22
High team series: Ringers 239
High team series: J. Wagner 51
High team game: Ringers 83

Western Electric Womens League High ind. same: Freda Kildaw

Journal-Star League Red Lights beat Comets, 2-1 Operators beat 4-Spoilers, 3-0 Wrong Fonts beat Mejestics, 2-1 High ind. game: Jay Luse High team series: Comets High team series: Jay Luse High team game: Red Lights

Smith Dorsey League Sanborn beat Palurin, 2-1 Alsical beat Nixorin, 3-0 Multihist beat Dorsacaine, 2-1 High ind, game: Ershal Anderson High team series: Alsical

Storz Beer beat Mowbray Motors, 2-1. Hardys beat Royal Crown Cola, 3-0. Seven Up tied Steak House, 1 ½-1 ½. Roy Wythers House of Bottles beat Tony & Luigi, 2-1. Eddies Package store beat Tru Treat, 3-0. May Fair Grill beat Mills Ins., 3-0. High ind. game: Lange-Klein 214 High team series: Roy Wythers House of Bottles 2634 High ind. series: Lange 589 High team game: Roy Wythers House of Bottles 1589 High team game: Roy Wythers House of Bottles 1589 High team game: Roy Wythers House of Bottles 1589 High team game: Roy Wythers House of Bottles 1589 High team game: Roy Wythers House of Bottles 1589 High Tradya Lange 1589 Elks League

Ladies Big Twelve League Storz beat Rupperts, 2-1
Turner's beat Travelers Cafe, 2-1,
Harrington Co. beat KOLN-TV, 3-0,
Jo-Jo's beat McCabe Organ & Piano, 2-1,
Lincoln Weld-Supply beat Tony & Luigi, Bethany Plumb. & Heat beat Lincoln Rus & Furn. 2-1.
High ind. game: T. Wacker
High team series: Storz





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## Bobcats Hope Return To Flanagan Risks Prestige In Harper Go Win Streak In Doane Go

Lincoln Star Special

Bobcats, who have been noted in recent seasons for their winning streak, will attempt this week to shake off an unwelcome new kind of streak by again breaking into even. Over the years the two the win column after two succes- schools have met on the gridiron sive losses to NCC opponents.

Peru, and the scene of the en- back the Bobcats in 1949 with a counter will be at Heyward Park 26-0 victory. field in Nebraska City on Friday

with a 27-20 thumping and were Peru's greatest winning margin Hastings crew Saturday night.

Last year's undefeated Bobcats were forced to come from behind with three fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat the Doane Tigers 27-19 in the 1953 meeting of the two teams.

#### Two NCC Wins

The Tigers to date boast only two conference wins, a 10-0 affair at the expense of Nebraska Wesleyan and 19-7 over Chadron State.

They did outpoint Midland College 21-6 in an early season game but later forfeited the contest when it was discovered an ineligible player had been used. The Tigers Saturday spotted the Kearney Antelopes 20 points in the first half then came back to baffle and outplay their opponents with an aerial circus in the final two quarters in a 20-7 defeat. Their other loss in conference play has been at the hands of the loop leading Hastings crew by a 33-12 score.

After winning from two nonleague foes, the Bobcats tumbled Wayne State 20-14, Chadron 61-0

and Midland 48-0 before running PERU—The Peru State College into trouble with Kearney and 2 ranking welterweight contender, champion, Johnny Saxton. Hastings.

The series with the Doane Tigers is one of the longest on the Peru record books, and one of the most 41 times with Peru winning 17. Their foe will be Doane College, Doane 16 and eight contests have always a troublesome opponent for resulted in ties. Doane last turned

Scores throughout the series have After leading the nation with 26 Tigers hold the record for the as Diller walloped Reynolds 48-0. consecutive wins the Bobcats were greatest winning margin with a outpointed a week ago at Kearney 49-0 victory over Peru in 1913.

DILLER-Dick Wolf romped generally been very close but the for four touchdowns here Tuesday Wolf's runs were for 34, 13, 8 and 68 yards. Larry Boggett added another TD and Lawrence scored an-

risks prestige here tonight in a 10-round bout with a com- product is fast and shifty. He paratively unknown but clever knows all the tricks of the trade. boxer, Maurice Harper of Oakland. He has a record of 69 wins, I

The fight will be nationally televised from the Winterland Arena over CBS, starting at 7 p.m. PST. (9 p.m. CST).

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Flanagan is undefeated in his last 10 starts. The winning streak president of the International Box Del Flanagan of Minneapolis, No. includes a victory over the new-

> The 26 - year - old Minneapolis losses and 2 draws.

Harper, practically unheard of outside this area, is a 147-pound prospect considered here as capable of throwing the switch on Flanagan's title ambitions. He's a speedy puncher and a classy box-

In 24 fights, Harper has won 21 and lost 3. His ability attracted Manager Sid Flaherty and he now is in the same stable with the world's middleweight champion, Carl (Bobo) Olson.

ing Club, he was ready to guarantee champion Saxton \$50,000 to defend his title against Harper. A win over Flanagan for Harper will project him into the national picture as a contender. Flanagan, the No. 2 man in the ratings, is expected to have to go all out to maintain his position.

Flaherty telephoned Jim Norris



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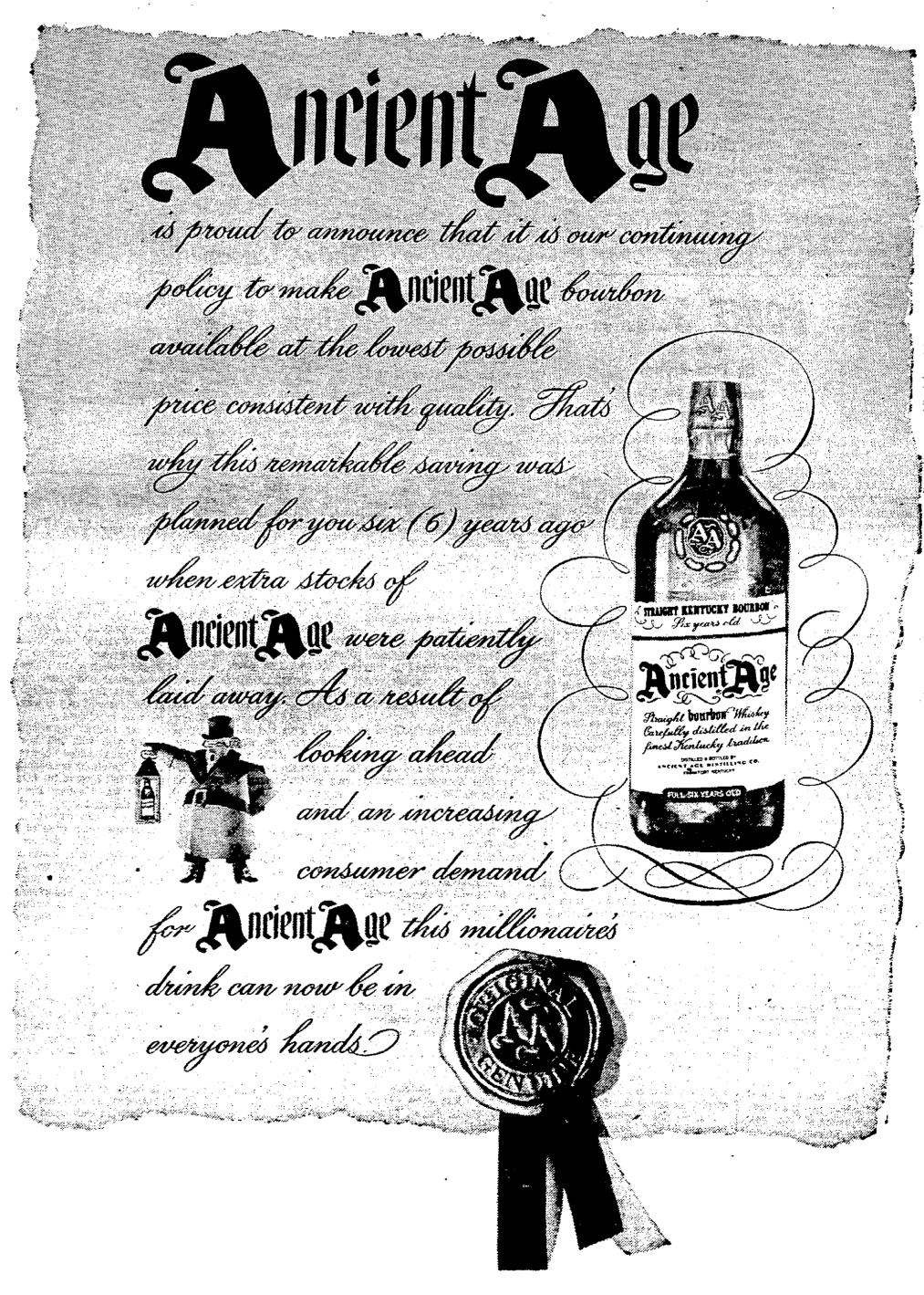
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By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

Nebraska prep football does a split this week when big games are scheduled both today and Friday because of the state teachers' convention.

Creighton Prep and Benson meet in Omaha tonight in a game with state championship significance. Both are undefeated, Prep tied with Lincoln High for the top spot in the Class A field and the Bunnies holding the third position.

Benson is noted for a durable defense but is picked to drop this one before a better-balanced Prep team which can score on the ground or through the air with Quarterback Mike Dugan throwing the ball.

Beatrice will be at Hastings in search of another victory to add to the excellent Orangemen record. If Coach Chick Knight's boys get past the Tigers-and they figure as favorites-they should complete the season with only a firstgame loss to mark them.

Tecumseh, one of the best in Class B, goes to Auburn where the Chiefs are stronger than in many years. Auburn almost schools will compete Saturday in stopped Class A Falls City last the two-mile cross-country run. week but is picked to fall before Jerry Lee, University of Nebraska the quick Indians.

Central City is host to Seward in the best game of the day between two Class B schools. Cen- runners. tral City has had a fine year but is about one touchdown below Sew-

In other games Wahoo is tabbed ever Asland and undefeated Callaway over Comstock; Crete figures over Schuyler, Falls City over Omaha Cathedral, Oakland over Scribner, Loup City over Ravenna and Hebron over Friend.

Guide Rock should handle Edgar, Syracuse gets a nod over Waverly and Geneva should finish in style against Superior.

The schedule:

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Elmwood, Eagle
Elmwood, Eddie

# Meet For Title

Lincoln Star Special AVOCA-Elmwood is at Eagle today for the 6-man football game which will decide the Cass County Conference championship. It is the final conference game

for each team.

Last week Eagle beat Bennet 22-18 and Union defeated Nehawka

Conference standings:

#### Apple Bowl Game Off This Year

Apple Bowl 6-man football game held here will not be played this fall according to Bowl officials. The inability of the Bowl committee to find an opponent consid-

ered capable of opposing undefeated Sterling High was stated as the reason for the elimination of-It was added that there will be

a game in 1955.



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#### Fairbury Queen Candidates

Nominated as candidates for Homecoming Queen by the student body of Fairbury Junior Eastwood, Liberty, Kansas, and College are (left to right) "San-

na Schuster, Virginia; Shirley

Special to The Star.)

sentation of the winner will be made at the Homecoming game, Nov. 5, when Fairbury plays Norfolk Junior College. (Photo

Star Sports Staff Member Bob Slocum and Mel Piontowski, Loup City High ends, double at back carried a kickoff 95 yards to score the head of The Star's Star of the Week parade today because of their performances against Broken Bow last Friday.

Burrell Habernan and Jim Kuchn, Holy Trinity of Hartington—Haberman ran 60 yards with an intercepted pass to the same for Trinity Kuchn sprang him with a block as LeMars, 1a., fell 7-6.

Seniors Slocum (6-1) and 160 pourids) and Piontowski (6-4 and 227) played the granite role on the Red Raider one-foot line in the fourth quarter when the Bow was repulsed by a goal-line stand. Earlier big Mel caught a pass and eluded three B.B. tacklers

who had clean shots at him as he rambled 60 yards down the Both were cited by Coach Joe Simanek as sound ball players

who have played well during another satisfactory Loup City sea-

Among the other lights shining across the Nebraska prairies last

#### Football Scores

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# Loup City Ends Cited As Week's Stars

Dale Braper, Union-Ile scored 41 points in a victory over Nehawka. rom High—They led the line as stayed undefeated at Hemingford. Larry Liberty. Nemaha-This noted half-ack scored three times against Bur-Lee Millhollin. Bridgeport—This line-backer was cited by Coach Carl McManus of Gering for his work against the Mc-

Manus team, Jerry Band, Beatrice—The big tailback was tough against Fremont, scoring all Beatrice points as the Orangemen won



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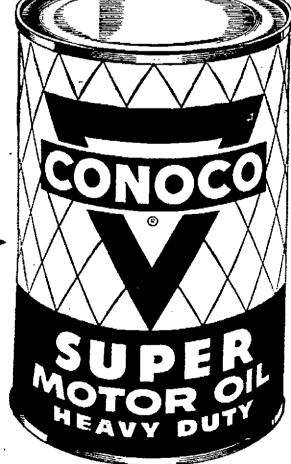
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#### Fletcher, Fairbury Don-

Mary Ann Burda, Daykin. Pre-

#### 25 Prep Schools In Cross Country Twenty-five Nebraska high! Grand Island-John Banks, Don Ever-

track coach, announced Tuesday. It is the first time a fall run has been held for the prep distance The entries:

The entries:
Autora—Don Foster, Earl Jensen, Jim Killion. Ron Wilson.
Beatrice—Eldon Brownawell, Jim Parrott, Bill Shield, John Williams.
Bellevue—Barton Campbell, Al Ellerbrook, Darre Freeland, George Thompson, Omaha Benson—John Bantner, Paul Craig, John O'Flynn, Tim O'Flynn, Big Springs—Mike Turpin,
Boys Town—Clap Elliott, George Hedges, Pete Klerr, Vernon Morgan,
Columbus—Dick Broderick, Bud Plantz, Don Stickney, Dick Whitecomb.
Elmwood—Elmer Mueller.

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Hastings—Al Pounds, Lon Powell, J. D. Schafer. Neil Whitham.

Hastings St. Cecilia—Larry Thornburg. Kearney—Eusebio Carranza, Dale Harsin, Roger Lawson, Junior Saldivar.

Lincoln High—George Porter, Carl True. Northeast—Dan Dean, Jim Foley, George Rolofson, Bill Sabin. Gene Samuelson.

North Bend—Keith Dyorak, Tom Wilshusen. nusen. Omaha Central—Mike Gray. Platismouth—Bob Carr, John England.

Mel Haschor.

Polk—Jerry King, Jack Larkin.

Shelton—Fred Bias, Jim Novotne, Garold Resh. Sprague-Martell — Bob Geika, Dwight Sprague-Martell — Bob Gejka, Dwight Schell, Leland Sullivan.
Valentine—Harold Carrier, Ted Kluz.
Valley—Randell Kellams, Marvin Molek, Jerry Otte, Gary Thompson,
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Waveriy—Jerry Ford, Darrell Hageman,
Wes Smoot, Jack Truax.
College View—Dan Duff, LaVerne Allen,
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## Feb. 8 School Bond Election Approved By Board Of Education Testing New Superintendent of Schools Steven, schools of 22,983 students in 1959, district enrollment for the past account additional operating ex-N. Watkins stated a big education. Total enrollment this year is 17, four years is as follows: penses, teachers, supplies, etc.,

Classrooms Overcrowded

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

A special election Feb. 8 to vote on the proposed issuance of \$10.5 million in school bonds has been approved by the Lincoln Board of \*

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al job was ahead for the Board but 372. added there was no alternative.

"These are not the board's classrooms today in spite of more leading to the classrooms t schools or mine that we want to than \$6 million spent on school Predicted total enrollment for build," Dr. Watkins noted, "but construction in the past several the next five years: are for the children in the Lincoln years. school district. All we can do is Part of Lincoln's problem is lay the facts before the voters."

These are facts like a predicted shown by the fact that Lincoln's per cent of population of school total enrollment in the Lincoln age is much higher than the national average. In the kindergarten through sixth grade age group,

On the seventh through ninth grade age group, Lincoln's per cent braska for six months, in Lanis 16 compared to 7 nationally. In the 10th to 12th grade age group, in the voting precinct 10 days. the Lincoln per cent is 10 and the national 4.

60% Local

According to Dr. Watkins, an approximate 6,000 increase in enrollments would call for at least 300 new classrooms. The predicted, 22,983 enrollment in 1959 excludes Air Base children.

Approximately 60 per cent of the growth problem is Lincoln itself, Dr. Watkins stated, while the other 40 per cent is Air Base ex-

The total actual Lincoln school

room facilities.

needed at that time.

sity of stopping every time they

pass a weighing station.

licensed, Ress commented.

To vote in the election, one must real or personal on which taxes Light Pick-Up either be the owner of property. addition, it is required that a voter weighing Relief caster County 90 days, in the Lin-

Must Be Registered Also, school district residents living inside the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln must be properly registered at the office of

coln school district for 40 days and

election commissioner. The Board acted to bring the time a day. election up as soon as possible in hopes of getting in on the currently favorable bond market. Dr. Watkins stated that checks with inchecked once to make sure they are properly licensed and allowed vestors show that so far as a fav-

paying on its last \$6 million bond reason for checking them at all is

Dr. Watkins sees this year's district tax structure as a disadvantage however. The total district valuation on which taxes are collected for this year is \$143,252,893 and the levy on that amount is 33.77 mills.

Last year, the valuation was \$154,170,436—lower this year as the 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. result of orders from the state Board of Equalization.

'Bad Impression' This lower valuation, Dr. Watkins said, means less backing of the bonds and could make a difference in the interest rate. This factor could offset the favorable market conditions.

The 33.77 mill levy this year as compared to 26.98 last year Dr. Watkins pointed out, might give voters a bad impression. Actually, he said, the levy would have gone up only about 3 mills had the valuation remained the same and the 7:20, levy could have remained steady only. had the normal year to year increase in valuations been realized. Based on this year's valuations, 1.21, 4:36, 7:51. the \$10.5 million bond issue would mean a 1 to 1.5 mills increase in the levy. Dr. Watkins noted, how-

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sibilities of every available construction site in or near Lincoln,' Operators of the light vehicles Mattson added. C-G Grain Company had origin-

struction in the area.

Main Feature Clock Schedules Furnished by Theaters Lincoin-"Sabrina," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9.35.

Stuart: "Beau Brummell," 1:00,

Nebraska: "Blackout," 1:22, 4:42, 8.03. "Tall Texan," 3:00 6:20, 9:41.

Varsity: "On the Waterfront," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9.28.

Joyo: "Magnificent Obsession," 7:10, 9:30. "Haydn's Farewell Symphony," 7:00, 9:20.

Starview: "First Complete Show," 7:15. "Second Complete Show," 9:35.

West O Drive-In: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Never Wave At A Wac," 10:30, "Half Breed," 9:00

State: "Laughing Annie," 2:51, 6:06, 9:21. "Untamed Heiress,"

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stated that, if approved, the \$10.5 tested as possible sites for the Names of the million would, according to today's construction of the proposed six 30 cadet wing estimates, take care of all school million bushel C-G Grain Company staff memneeds up to 1960. According to elevator. what is known today, he said, another bond issue would probably be According to C. Russell Mattson, nounced by

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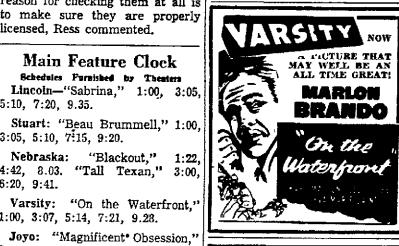
"C-G plans to exhaust the pos-

have protested that now they have ally planned to build its elevator to stop every time they pass the scales, which frequently is several in College View. Opposition from Union College officials, College View residents; and the City Plan-Ress said a plan may be worked out whereby the vehicles are ning Commission blocked con-

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Dan Rasdal, Ogaliala, squadron H com-mander.
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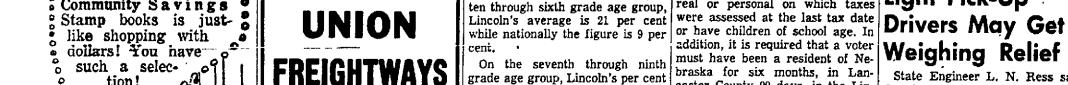
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President Eisenhower told the na- President Eisenhower. tion Monday night—that 1954 is the "most prosperous peacetime year in our history."

Saying "a lot of politicians" are trying to "scare" the voters "by distorting facts," Mitchell said:

"All over the country employment is increasing, new jobs are opening up. . . . We are determined to expand employment, and to improve the opportunities and



scribed by the Republican Nation- retary of Commerce Weeks gave and No. 14 was announced. al Committee as a major cam- details on the improved job situapaign speech, reiterated what tion outlined Monday night by In an address forecasting a 500-

month dropped from 3,100,000 to 2,700,000, or a decrease of 400,000.

ing the exact figures. It said un- original date. employment decreased from 3,099,-000 to 2,741,000, a drop of 358,000.

the largest decline in a single \$60,000 annually. month since April 1951.

The bulk of the improvement, it was revealed, occurred in factories making durable goodsthose which suffered most heavily from layoffs in the recession that began 15 months ago.

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return from a vacation reported to the secretary of state Tuesday that contributions of \$6,172 have been received by the Democratic state committee as contrasted with the Republican report of \$90,743 in contributions. He said expenditures have been

paign gifts have been in sums of \$25 or less. A supplemental report of the Hruska - for - Senator Committee

showed total contributions of \$6,-930 and expenditures of \$5,150. Additional gifts of \$2,315 since the first report last week were listed.

A rheumatic fever conference with emphasis on the part played by school nurses will be held in Omaha, Oct. 28-30 at the same time as the teachers institute, it was announced Tuesday. The meeting is being sponsored by the State Nurses Association and state agencies. Clinics will be held at the University of Nebraska dispen-

O'NEILL, Neb. III - Postponement to Nov. 18 of a meeting In an unusual report issued called to protest proposed discon-Mitchell, taking to television and about 10 days earlier than the reg- tinuance of Chicago and North radio, in a nationwide address de- ular monthly census release, Sec- Western passenger trains No. 13

cattle business can wait as long as Lloyd Pipher of Crawford, presithere is any place where she can dent of the Western Nebraska assist in the Republican campaign United Chambers of Commerce, billion-dollar level of American the request of J. E. Goodwin of She came here to aid Mrs. Ellen production within 10 years, the Chicago, vice president in charge didate for U.S. representative. Harris of Denver, Republican canof operations for the railroad. Mrs. Bowring, 62, was appointed

in April, 1954, to fill the unexpired Goodwin said he wanted to at-Secretary Weeks made public a tend the meeting and would be term of the late Sen. Dwight Grisreport from the Census Bureau giv- unable to do so this Thursday, the wold. Although she does not plan

to run for office, Mrs. Bowring Last week the North Western said said she will continue her political it may soon apply to the Nebraska activities, which started 30 years Although unemployment usually Railway Commission to discon- ago. decreases in October, the Census tinue the passenger service—one "Homes for Sale" in the Want Ads of the Journel and Star is Lincoln's real marketplace of available property Hun-dreds offered every week Check them tow Bureau said the reduction this train each way daily-between year "appeared to be larger than Omaha and Chadron The railroad said operation of the two trains A check indicated that it was was costing the company well over

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The Lancaster County Red Cross | Dr. Thompson replaces Warren has announced the Dr. John C. (Web) Emory, who is studying for DENVER (6)—Sen. Eva Bowring Thompson director of health, phy- an advanced degree at the Univer-

ranch with 1,000 Herefords, said a the Lincoln public schools, has A graduate of the University of rancher has campaign duties that been named chairman of the wa- Indiana, Dr. Thompson has been with the Lincoln schools since 1951.

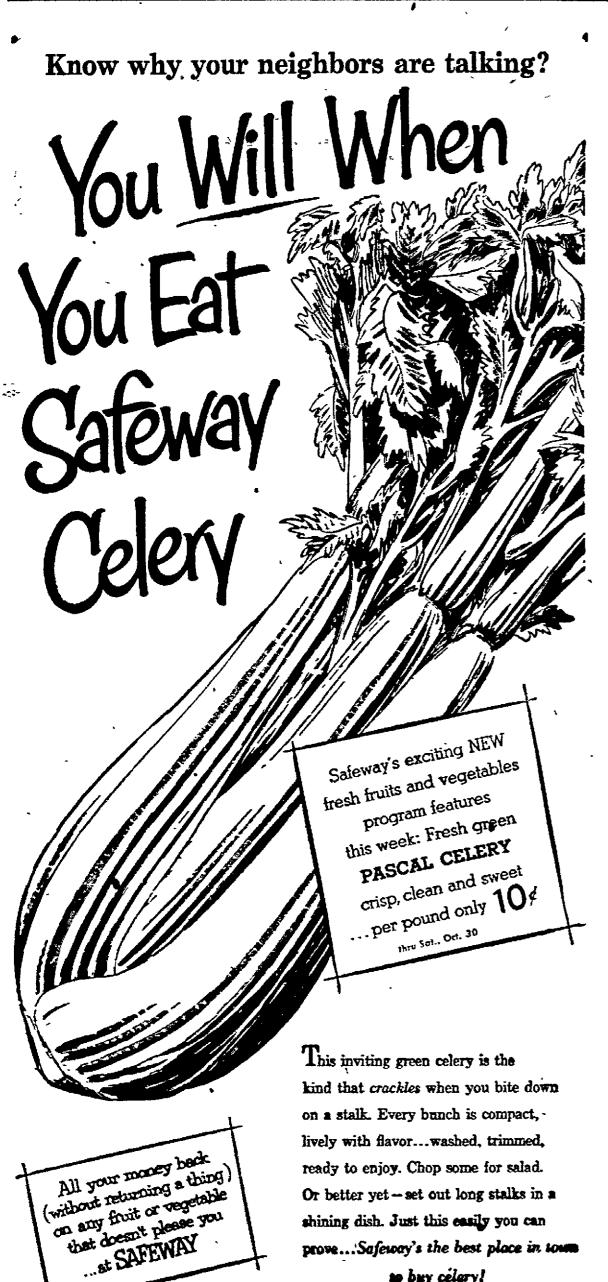


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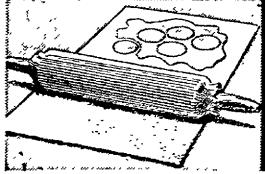
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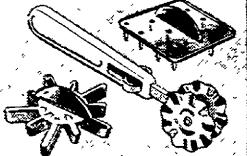
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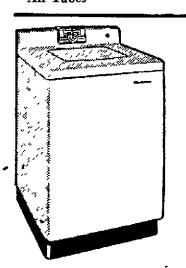
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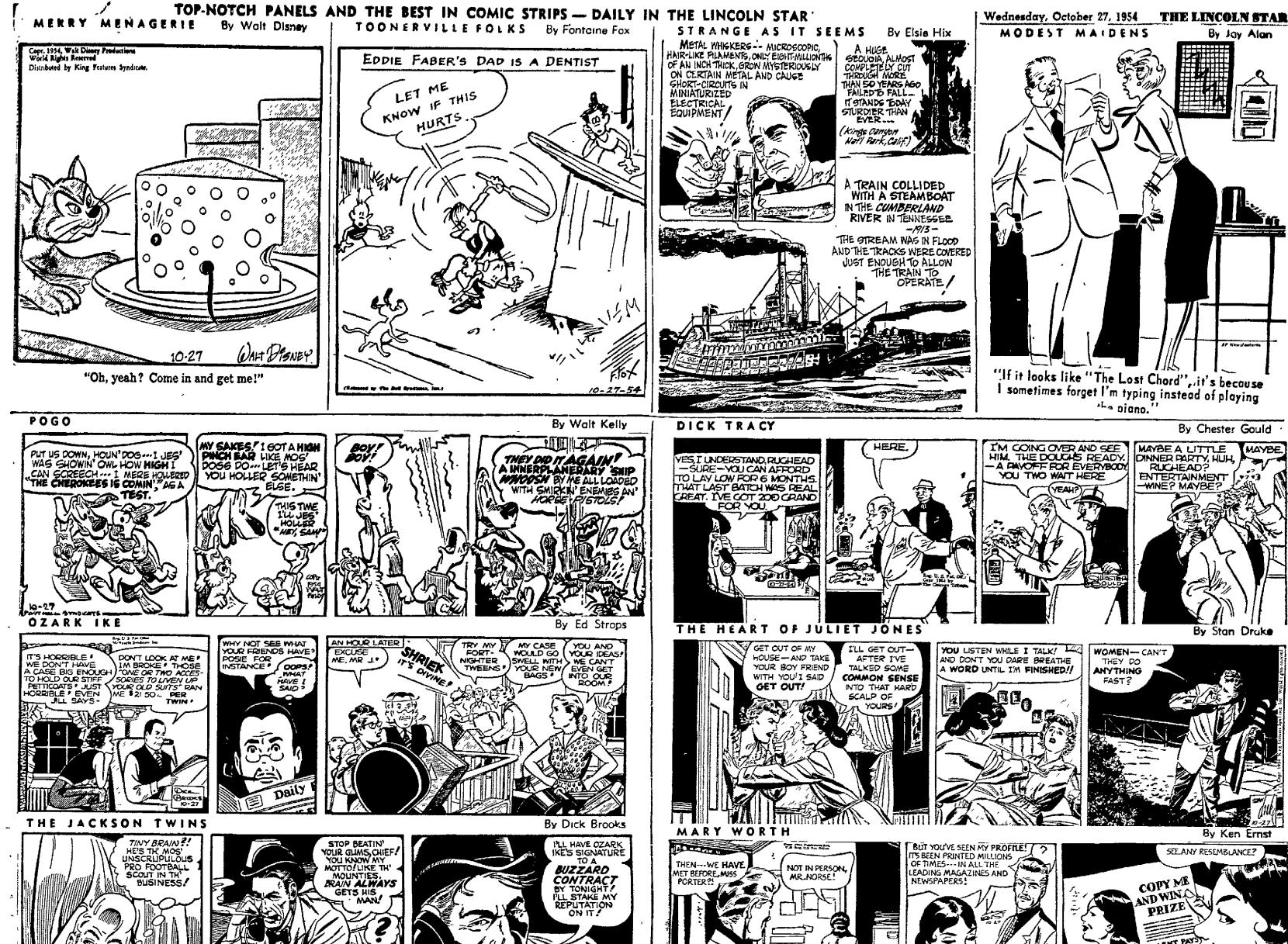
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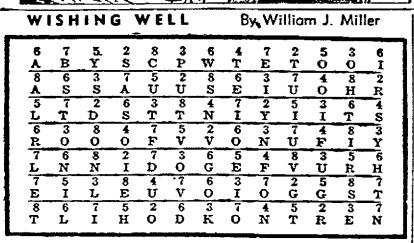
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#### BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur Bugs' Boer

Observated by International News Services conflict with the constitutional Government-going-out-of-business rights of minorities in lynching doesn't mean it is going to stop col- parties above tidewater. This oplecting taxes.

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Bugs Baer

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knew the government was manufa cturing brakebandsfor

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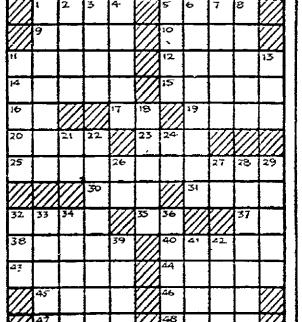
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haled in oxygen tents. The government did hype the lead and zine stockpiles with \$120,-000,000 of the certified realm. And another \$173,000,000 for the boatyards. Figuring by the ethics of auctioncering, when a going con-

cern goes twice it's gone. This loot is luxurious plasma for the anemic industries. The government isn't in business until it tries to collect.

Acrobats jumping six elephants will control their landing fields. national nursery on the door-step of R a i n-makers, sky-writers and weight-guessers can incorporate under the blue-sky laws. Tub- Us It will get out of windfalls in thumpers, tea-tasters, pretzelby ilding, rockfalls in Niagara and benders and flea-trainers will no longer be forced to take the oath | P T K



#### CRYPTOQUOTE One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used Us X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes the length of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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By George McManus

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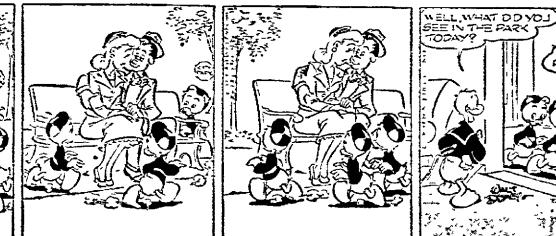
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By Hom Fisher

By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



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20 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, October 27, 1954

Markets At A Glance

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Stock Mart Ends Slack Day Lower

NEW YORK on-The stock mararuggled through in a tired manner and pended lower.

It one time it looked as though a market would rally with a nough force to end higher. The affort failed.

All eyes were focused on the steel division Tuesday. It was weak a but Tuesday it did well a true time at the time at ket struggled through Tuesday's 2 session in a tired manner and fi-

mixed with prices changes mostly in the minor fractions.

After the close, U. S. Steel reported third quarter earnings of \$1.44 a share as compared with \$2.12 a year ago. Directors 2½ June 69-64 2½ Mar. 71-68 2½

Jones & Laughlin declared the usual dividend of 50 cents and closed off 1/4 at 26 1/4. All day the market was fleeked with changes resulting from dividend announce-ments and earnings reports. No severe upsets resulted.

dio-televisions.

Lower were the aircrafts, railroads, utils Airlines were higher with the inspiration of United Air Lines up 1 at 30% reporting a good increase in third quarter earnings. Also ahead were the farm implements and many of the oils. many of the oils.

The Associated Press arctage of 60 stocks lost 30 cents at \$135,40. It was down \$1.10

lost 30 cents at \$135,40. It was down \$1.10 Monday,
The industrial and railroad components each lost 30 cents, and utilities were down 20 cents.
The market was relatively narrow with 1.162 individual issues traded of which 427 advanced and 482 declined. Thirty-eight stocks touched new highs for the year during the session, and six reached new lows.
Volume was moderate at 2.010.000 shares as compared with 2.340,000 shares traded Monday. as compared with 2,340,000 shares traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 530,000 shares. That compares with 800,000 shares traded Monday.

PRODUCE

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NEW YORK—The Associated Press
weighted wholesaic price index of 35 commodities Tuesday advanced to 171.06.

Previous day 170.55, week ago 169.96,
month ago 170.35, year ago 170.55,

1954 1953 1862 1951

High 175.49 181.72 195.20 215.71

Low 168.56 170.55 175.53 189.34

(1926 average equals 100) LINCOLN loc: light bens. 8c; Leghorn hens. 8c; farm run springs. 18c: Leghorn springs. 18c: Leghorn rosters. 8c: premiums paid for commercial broilers. £css: Grade A1, 27c: current receivis. 18c: oldiet eggs. 12c.

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive class 1, \$4.73; class 2, \$3.18; class C, \$2.50; No. 1 churning cream, 58c. DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS NEW YORK (INS)—Closing Dow Jones stock averages: Tuesday Pv. Cls. Yr. Ago
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Range of Dow Jones Stock Averages:
Open High Low Cls. Che.
30 Ind. 356.23 358.29 354.73 356.32 0.02
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15 Utls. 58.29 58.51 58.09 58.27 0.09
15 Utls. 130.80 131.65 130.33 130.96 0.07
Transactions in stocks used in sectors.

STATE Tuesday—State-Federal Poultry Market Report: Eggs: Steady, Prices unchanged, Trading livered to country buying stations: quiet. Price per dozen paid producers delivered to country buying stations.

Southeast Northeast

Range (Mostly) Range

| A, large | 27-30 | 27-34 | A, medium | 15-24 | 15-19 | B, large | 15-21 | 15-23 | Unders | 10-12 | 10-13 | Cur. rec. | 15-20 | 17-18 | 16-20 | Ponitry | Steady | Some | additional arc buying | fam. | 10-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-12 | 20-1 Positry: Steady. Some additional now are buying farm young cockerels as stags, with prices ranging 8-11c. Price per the paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants: Hens, heavy (all sizes) 8-12c mostly 9-10c Hens, light 6-12c mostly 7- 9c Old roosters 4- 8c mostly 6- 7c State Combined

OMAHA
Churning cream: County station average, 53 cents; direct shipper track basis, 57

53 cents; direct shipper track basis, 57 cents.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class \$1, \$4.73 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.18.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, one pound cartons 62½ cents: 90 score, 62½ cents.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs, net, quoted mostly \$6.00 per case; buyers paid 30-31 cents a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs, and over mostly eight cents; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters six cents; light hens and Leghorns six cents; broilers 21-22 cents.

Judge J. Walsh pronounced sentence in Foley braska, this 11th day of October, 1954, THEO, H BERG, City Clerk."

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Hens: Hybrid, bareback. Leghorn, No. 2, 12½c a lb.
Heavy reese: 18c.
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"Notice of Sale of \$1,200,000 Storm Sewer Bonds of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

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(Fractions in 32nds)
Quotations by Bond Dept.
Commental National Bank

2½ Sept. 72-67 99.8 99.10 2½ Dec. 72-67 99.8 99.10 3¼ June 83-78 10.0 110.4 U.S. Treasury Notes and U.S. Critificates of indebetedness 1½ Dec 15, 1954 100.12 100.13 1½ Feb. 15, 1955 100.8 100.9 1 Mar. 22, 1955 99.31 100.0 1¼ May 17, 55 100.1 100.3 Exempt from all taxation—except taxes, estate inheritance and gift tax

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

13 Are Sentenced

U.S. Trensury Bonds

Bid Asked Chg.
54-52 ...100.13 100.14 — 1
55-51 ...100.13 100.14 — 1
15.55 ...100.7 100.9 — 1
60-65\* ...100.28 100.30

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that scaled bids will be received by the City of Lincoln. Nebruska. until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. Central Standard time on the 15th day of November. 1954. for the following described bonds:
\$1,200,000 Storm Sewer Bonds, dated November 1, 1954, numbered from No. 1 to No. 1,200 inclusive, donomination 31,000 each, due serially on November 1 of each of the years as follows:

1974 Bond Nos. 1031 to 1200, 70,000,00

Bond Nos. 256 to 1,200 inclusive maturing on November 1 of each of the years, 1960 to 1974 inclusive shall be redeemable, prior to maturity, as a whole or in part at the option of the city at any time on or ofter five years from date. If fess than all of the bonds numbered 256 to 1,200 inclusive are to be redeemed at any time, the bonds to be redeemed at any time, the bonds to be redeemed shall be selected by lot in any usual manuer.

Principal and interest will be payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Said bonds were authorized to be issued by said city oursuant to a charter amendment approved by the voters of said city at an election held in and for said city on June 15. 1054, for the purpose of constructing additions to, extensions of, and improvements or betterments to the storm sewer system of said city. Said bonds will be general obligations of the city payable from advalorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in said city without limitation as to rate or amount. The assessed valuation of taxable property in the city for the current year as equalized and determined is \$137.814.695. The total aggregate indebtedness of the city of every kind and character will after the issuance of Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrate \$62.00; burlap or cotton bags. Wheat feeds: Bran \$45.50; short \$51.00. Hominy feeds: Christs sacked \$55.00: bulk \$50.50: ton lots sacked \$56.00. Feeding tankage: 60 per cent \$115.00; meat scraps 60 per cent protein \$105.00; special bonemeal \$90.00@91.00. Soybean meal: 41 to 44 per cent protein \$87.00; periets \$2.25 more.

NOats feed Steamrolled oats \$96.00; pulverized unhutled oats, \$65.00 Linseed oil meat: 32 per cent protein, old process, \$89,00 36 per cent protein, solvent, 31.00.
Cottonseed meai: \$89.00.
Bunttermlik: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condensed

\$3.75. Upland prairie: No. 1, \$25.00@26.00: No. 2, \$24.00@25.00: No. 3, \$18.00@21.00: sample grade \$12.00@16.00: Affaifa: No 1 \$25.00@26.00; standard \$24.00@25.00: No. 2, \$23.00@24.00: No. 3 \$21.00@22.00; sample grade \$16.00@18.00. ard character will after the issuance of these bonds of \$4.499.830.00 of which \$1.074.530.00 is special assessment bonds. The population of the city is approximately 110.000. The population of the city is approximately 110,000.

Bids must be for all and not a part of said bonds: said bonds will be awarded to a responsible bidder on the basis of the lowest interest cost to the city: Interest rates shall be in multiples of one-fourth of one per cent or one-tenth of one per cent. All bonds of the same maturity shall bear interest at the same rate and no bid will be considered for less than par or bearing interest at a greater rate than three (3C) per cent per annum. In determining the best bid, the interest cost to the city will be computed by determining the interest from November 1, 1954 to absolute maturity of, the bonds at the rate or rates specified by the bidder, after deducting any premium offered.

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NEW YORK (INS)-Thirteen honds.

All proposals shall be enclosed in a sealed members of the Puerto Rican Na-All proposals shall be enclosed in a scated envelope, marked on the outside, "PRO-POSAL FOR BONDS", and addressed to Theo H. Bers, City Clerk, at the City Hall in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The city of Lincoln reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any defect in bids.

By order of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, this 11th day of October, 1954,

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk." tionalist party were sentenced to six-year jail terms Tuesday for seditious conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government. Federal

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**TONITE AT 6:30** 

CHANNEL 10

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 3, 1954, for the construction of the naving in Paving District No. 1335, being in Mohawk Street from 40th Street to 44th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on tile in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of of the bonds at the rate or rates specified by the bidder, after deducting any premium offered.

No specified form of bid is required, but each bid shall definitely state the dollars of premium, if any, and the calculation of the net interest cost expressed as a per centage.

Bids will be publicly opened in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city of Lincoln. Nebraska, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Central Standard Time, on Monday November 15, 1954, and the award will be made to the successful bidder as soon thereafter as possible.

Said bonds will be delivered with the unqualifiled approving opinion of Chapman and Cutler. Attorneys. Chicago. Illinois, and said opinion is to be paid for by the successful bidder, and all bids must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check drawn on a state or national bank and made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, in the sum of \$24,000.00 as a guarantee of good faith and for security for the performance of such bid and as liquidated damages. in case the successful bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds.

All proposals shall be enclosed in a scaled

Licence Denied

The Liquor Commission reported

Tuesday that the inside beer li-

cense application of Fred Apple-

by and Arthur Frahm of Page had

been denied. Page village board

recommended granting the appli-

cation, but the commission noted

a petition protesting granting the

application was filed after the vil-

Notice to Dealers in 172

Scaled bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, November 10, 1954, for furnishing certain traffic signal equipment, control cable and accessories for use in modernizing and extending the traffic signal system throughout the said City, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The City's estimate of cost of this traffic signal caulpment is \$7,800.00 t.o.b. Lincoln, Nebruska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certifled check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any defect

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Cierk, up to 10 oclock a.m. Central Standard Timd. Wednesday. November 3, 1954, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 385 being in 39th Street from Stockwell Street to Prescott Avenue, in said City according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Cierk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$2,200,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by

The City Engineer's estimate of the of this water main is \$2,200.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$110.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect

proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

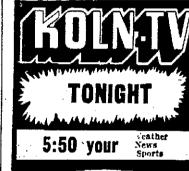
Notice to Contractors

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk,

lage board had acted.

Equipment

Traffic Signal







7:30 FAVORITE **STORY** 

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10:00 your News



trial enters its eighth day. Co. Atty. Frederick. Wagener McClelland and Joseph DeYonghe

rested the State's case at 10:30 and that he saw a pair of shoes, a:m. Tuesday after reading a five- heels up and toes down, in the page signed statement of Charles shop. Edward McClelland in which the defendant related alleged details read a letter written by McClelin the killing of Guard John Claus- land on June 16 from the prison sen. 9

Atty. Lyle Holland obtained an ex- statement. tended recess in the trial until Wednesday morning so the defense trial" because "I fear I may soon could marshal its witnesses and suffer a complete mental breakevidence. No objection was offered down." by Wagener,

Holland has indicated two phyties would "find in checking my chiatrists will be called as defense witnesses. (McClelland has pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason heen disclosed by Holland except in his search during the trial for other inmates to the Claussen mur-

Holland may call a number of prison inmates as defense witfor the defense.

dence-testimony and exhibits of psychosis (was not insane)." physical evidence—has largely He testified so far as he could been aimed at corroboration of determine that McClelland did not McClelland's signed statement and suffer a "psychotic episode" on oral confessions made earlier. One 'Eyewitness'

Only testimony of one state wit- knew right from wrong.

the print shop window and saw Omaha.

In resting his case, Wagener also to Dep. Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele, As the state rested, Defense who took McClelland's signed

The letter requested "a speedy

statement . . . that all details are true." "If the trial should be proof insanity to the murder charge.) longed," the letter continued in April 16, testified that DeYonghe

part, "they have a room at the was working on a domino board (prison) hospital where they keep in his search during the trial for men who are going to die. I would "To the best of my knowledge," ather inmates to the Claussen mur. like to be put there . . . I need Joseph said, DeYonghe and Clausquiet and solitude."

'No Psychosis'

In earlier testimony, the state's nesses and re-call state witnesses third psychiatrist, Dr. G. Kenneth Muehling of Omaha, said that in Presentation of the state's evi- his opinion McClelland had "no

> April 16 and at all times knew the nature and quality of his acts,

sented as an eye witness to the ling testified to examining McClel- a television appearance.

The defense takes over Wednes- murder scene. Inmate Clarence land in 1947 in connection with the day as the McClelland murder Layman testified he looked through murder of the May couple in

Protein Count Given

He said he found a 140 milligrams protein content in a spinal tap on McClelland and had then indicated Colorado prison authorities (where McClelland was being held at that time) should be so advised.

(From other state witnesses, the defense has elicited testimony that the normal content is between 30 to 45 milligrams.) However, answering questions of

Wagener, Dr. Muchling said the spinal fluid test "in itself does not indicate anything." Lyall E. Joseph, former prison

inmate and print shop worker on after other inmates left.

sen were the "last persons left in the shop after I left."

Lilly Dache Robbed DALLAS, Tex. (INS)-A 29-year- for the channel. KFAB finished

old hotel chambermaid was being its case several weeks ago and questioned in connection with the The Herald concluded Tuesday. theft of \$30,000 worth of jewels belonging to hat designer Lilly also attorney for the corporation, Dache. Miss Dache, in Dallas to was the Herald's final witness. He of publications in the Omaha area. help with the Community Chest also is executive officer of the He also estimated that 315 perfund-raising drive, told police she Education Committee of the Citi- sons, not including regular stadiscovered the theft when she zens Television Program Council tion employees and paid talent,

CHERNY—Mrs. Gertrude Agnes Cherny, 82, of 1950 C, died Monday, Survivors: duashters, Mrs. Gertrude (Trudy) Cekal of Lincoln, Mrs. Roth Cooper of Lead, S.D., and Mrs. Betty Goodwie of Glendale, Callf.; and two grandchildren, Roper & Sons. Funeral and burial at North Bend. DARROW—Funeral of Benjamin A Darrow, 80, 5333 Leighton, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at York Methodst Church, Dr. Carl M. Davison officiating, Hodgman-

Lincoln's Bomb Wing Arrives In States B-29 Superfort during welcom-

The first 160 officers and men of famed 307th Bomber Wing back home in America after three years in the Far East stand at attention before lead

KFAB, Herald

cations Commission television

hearing involving two applicants

for Channel 7 in Omaha ended

Tuesday after more than five

The Herald Corp. and KFAB

Bradeasting Co. are competitors

Bartons Kuhns, a director and

weeks of testimony.

ing ceremonies Tuesday at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz. Col. Robert Christy, acting wing commander, car-Hearing Ends

Kuhns was the last of four di-

rectors The Herald put on the

others were Kathryn D. Young,

Alfred W. Gordon and Walter E.

proposed for the station.

Christenson.

taries from Lincoln, Neb., AFB and Lt. Gov. Charles L. Warner, right, look on. (AP Wirephoto).

After 5 Weeks

WASHINGTON M-A Communi- cussion of educational programs Harry Burke, KFAB general manager, testified briefly about his inspection of 21 television station. Examiner Isadore Honig stand in the last two days. The gave the parties 45 days in which to file findings of fact.

Kuhns earlier testified he is the corporation's executive officer on At the conclusions of Kuhns' the education committee of the Citizens Television Program testimony, Eugene S. Thomas, Council set up by the Herald. He Herald general manager, was recalled to offer circulation figures told of committee discussions about programs dealing with education, and also described a proposed program, equality before the law. This, he said, was deness—a prison inmate—was pre- On cross-examination, Dr. Much- returned to her hotel suite from set up by The Herald. Most of would appear on Herald televi- signed to explain law problems to the TV viewer.

26 Used Cars For Sale

ries wing standard as digni-

GALLATIN—Funeral of Mis. Anna W. Gallatin. 53, 6726 Colby, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Bethning Christian Church, Survivors: husband, Bryan J.; son, Bryan E.; daughters, Carolyn Gallatin and Mis. Francis Maupin, all of Lincoln, Umbergers. all of Lincoln. Umbergers.

HAGERMAN—Funeral services for Luther Hagerman, 67, 2312 Bradfield Dr., who died Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Friday at Harmon-Johnson Funeral Home, Beatrice, The Rev. Vance Rosers officialing. Burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Beatrice, Family requests no flowers. Body to be in state at Wadlows until Thursday morning, Survivors: wife, Evar N.; daughters, Mrs. Helen Landutch of South Plainfield, N.J., and Mrs. Lona Hoover of Bethesda, Md.; sons, Thomas Clark of Buckeye, Ariz., and John Luther of Lincoln; sweets, Mrs. Ada Noterbas of Lincoln and Mrs. Nannie William of Filiey; and five grandchildren.

Wednesday, October 27, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 21

Frank McK son Beam.

HERRINGTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Christian W. Herrington, 45, 1140 No. 66th, at 2 p.m. Friday at Edwards Funeral Home, Cleveland, O. Burial at Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland, Roper & Sons, KENNEDY—Funeral of Roger Morton Kenneds, baby son of Copt. and Mra, Walter E. Kennedy of 1800 Euclid, who died Tuesday, at 1 p.m. Thursday at Umbergers, Salvation Army Col. H. E. Baldwin of Omaha officiating. LaRoy Campbell will sing. Mrs. Letta Campbell at the organ, Fairriew, Pallbearers; Ruth Bunds, Mary French, Charlotte Buhr, Caren Kommoade, Survivors in ad-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 m. Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P. 1021 P. 8

.m. Women of Moose 1164, 1117 P. 8 p.m Maple Grove 25, Woodmen Circle, Hotel Women of Aloose 1754, 1117 P. 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodmen Circle, Hotel
Lincoln, 8 p.m.
Lincoln, Council 4, 11&SM, Masonic
Temple, 1635 L. 2/30 p.m., Royal and
Select Degrees; 6.30 p.m., dinner; 7:30
p.m., Super Excellent Degree.

Meyer, 48, 4832 Hartley, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Jim Lyon officiating, Maryalice Macy, organist. Hickman Cemetery, Pallbearers: John Lehl, Ole Silverstrand, Burdell Silverstrand, William Tobin, Francis Wing, Arlo Slote.

dition to parents: brother, Gavin Hugh, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunter of Middleton-in-Teespokie; England, and Mrs. Kennedy of Clydebank, Scotland,

KNIGHT—Funeral of Forcest W. Knight, 60, 2001 Lincoln, who died Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating, Lincola Lodge 19, AF&AM, will conduct aervices at Wadlows, Cornella Cole, organist, Further services at 4 p.m. Vednesday at Wymore Cemeters at Wymore, Palibearers; E. E. Henstey, Everett R. Chism, George Stout, Frank McKinstry, Luther Weikle, Johnson Beam.

KROGH—Funeral of Mrs. Dorthea Krogh, 89, 3601 B. who died Monday, at 3 p.m. Thursday at Umbergers, the Rev. James Olsen officiating, Survivora; daughter, Mrs. Peggy Sorensen, and son, Walter, both of Lincoln, Wyuka.

MEYER - Funeral of a C. H. Clefty)

MONTANYE—Funeral services for Mrs. Persis Knight Montanye, 68, Phillipsburg, Kan., who died here Tuesday, Friday at First Baptist Church. Phillipsburg, Kan. The Rev Lawrence Griffith, Colby, Kan., officiating. Burial in Wheatland Cemetery, Jackson County, Kan. Survivors: sons, L. Irving, Phillipsburg, Jack E., Scott AFB, Ill.; daughters, Mrs. Lida E. Maloney, Phillibburg, Mrs. Minnie M. Bates, Macomb, Ill.; brothers, Chester Belden, Topeka, Kan., Edyon Belden, St. Louis, Mo; sister, Mrs. Clyde Weikle, Lincoln; five grandchildren; four great grandchildren. Umbergers. WITTE-Funeral services for William F

Wine, 92, Long Beach, Calif., who died there Sunday, at 2 p.m. Friday at Ropes & Sons. Wyuka. Survivors: five daugh-ters, Irma C. and Mrs. Florence L. Chetters, Irma C. and Mrs. Florence L. Chettle, both of Long Beach, Mrs. Ella I.
Johnson. Los Angeles, Mrs. Grace M.
Stout. Washington. D. C., Mrs. Gertrade
M. Thiele. San Diego. Calif.; one son,
'Charles W., Long Beach: one brother,
Charles I., Tecumsch: two sixters, Mrs.
Dora Packwood. Tecumsch, Mrs. Mary
Andresen, Eugene. Ore.; six grandchildren;
two great grandchildren.

WINTER-Henry B. Winter, 71, 1448 I died Monday. Hodgman-Splain. 26 Used Cars For Sale

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Black & white kitten 6 mos. old. 25 & LaFayette, 3-6542. Brown plastic frame glasses Needed badly Reward 5-8224. -27
Lost—Man's billfold. Please return driver's license & Social Security card. 4-2072 Co-op Repair Shop. 17 f. P. 29 Black & white cameo ring.

22 & Washington, Reward. Male Hound dos white with brown spots, crippled hind less, lost vicinity 44 & Randolph, 4-2703. 1

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# Churchill Turns Down Red Bid For Big Four Talk

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urday as the Western Allies reached agreement in Paris on West German rearmament.

Churchill did not renounce his own proposal of a year and a half was good and officials said he sufago for a "conference at the sum-mit" with the Soviet and French premiers and President Eisenhower. But he told the House of Commons the present is not the time 'Ready'

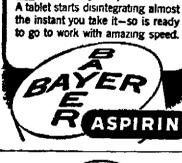
understand why Churchill declared at the Chamber of Commerce. "he is ready for high level talks with the Russians, and whenever they invite him to have them, he declin**e**s."

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for Big Four talks while the West- A. Knudsen, Roland A. Luedtke, ern parliaments still must ratify and Edward F. Dosek are memthe agreements to rearm West bers of a panel which will discuss Germany and give it sovereignty, the proposed amendments to the state constitution at the Friday Bevan said the public could not noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

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Lions To Tour Base-Lions Club members will tour the Lincoln Air When the Prime Minister re- Force Base Thursday instead of plied, "I don't know what invita- holding their regular luncheon tion you are referring to," Bevan meeting. Members are to meet at the Cornhusker Hotel at 12:30 "The last one from the Soviet pm. for special transportation to the base.

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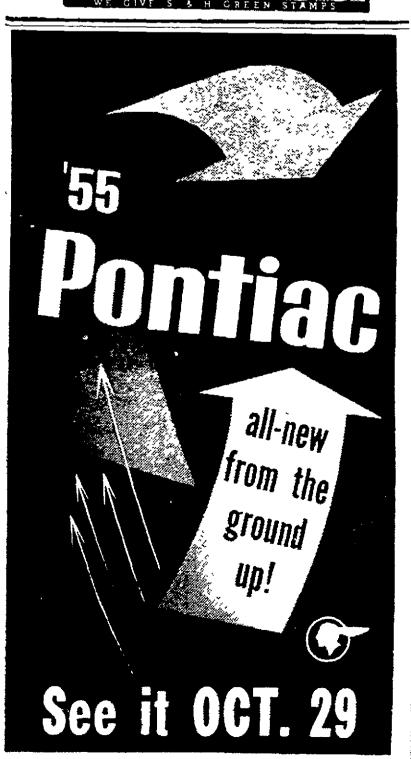
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